

THE NIXONIA

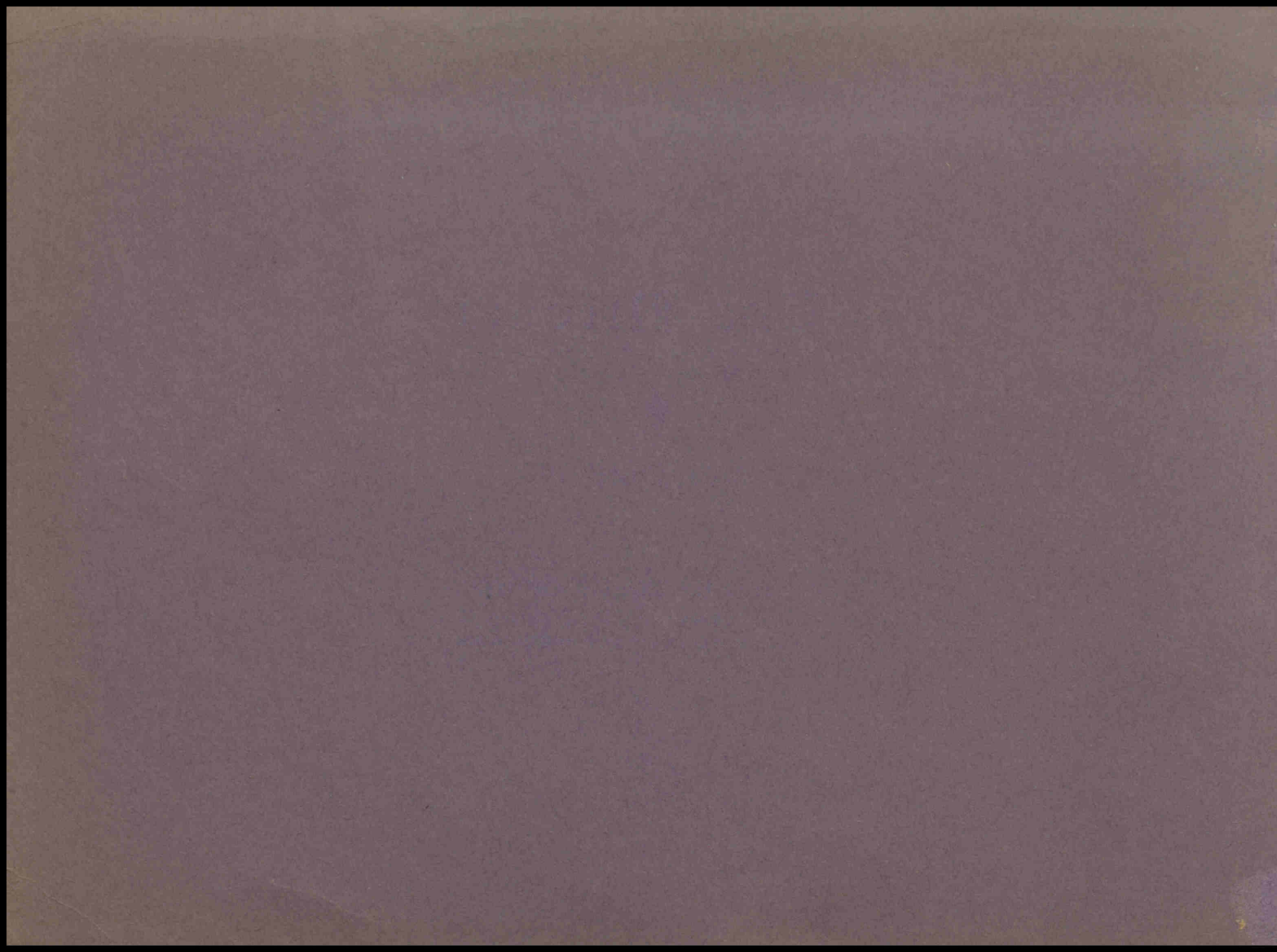
by

SENIOR CLASS

of

N. T. H. S.

1920



The Mironia



VOLUME III

ISSUED BY CLASS OF 1920
NIXON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL





To Ernest R. Lightbody,
our friend and advisor, to
one who has had an abiding
interest in all student activi-
ties; as a mark of esteem
and affection we the Nixonia
Staff, humbly dedicate this
book.

GREETINGS

WE, the Nixonia Staff, as representatives of the Senior Class, present to you the Nixonia for nineteen twenty. It has been our aim to put out a book which will help the reader to recall some of the pleasant memories of the past school year. In so far as the book accomplishes this, we have succeeded in doing something worth while.

Much credit is due those who have so willingly

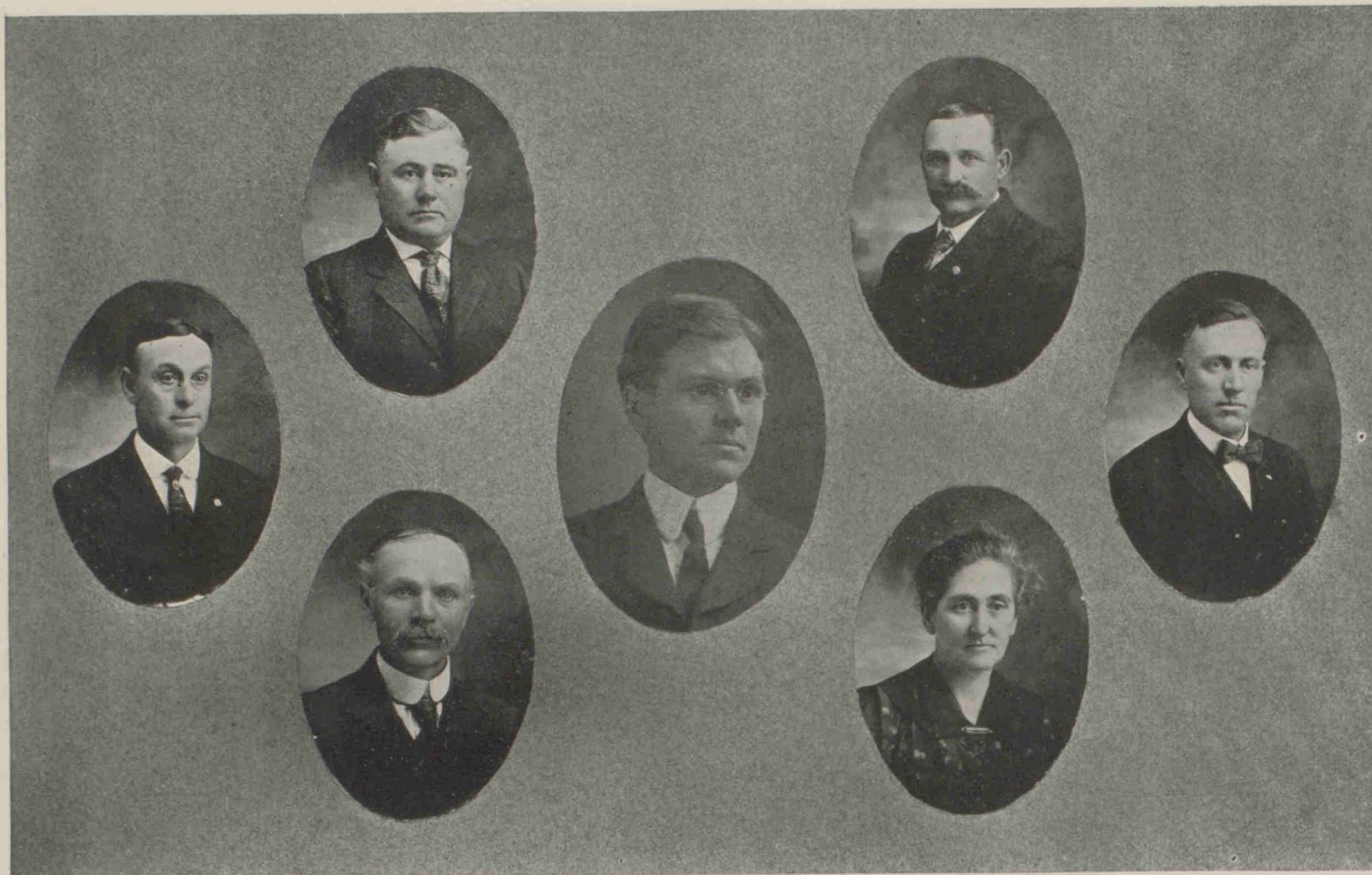
helped the Staff in this publication, for the success of such a book depends largely upon the co-operation of the student body.

Interpret the jokes as such; in short throw yourself into the spirit of the book, for,

“A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.”

—The Nixonia Staff.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION



I. A. Fullenwider

Charles Marsh

Fred Dressler

Dr. L. M. Marvel, Pres.

J. W. Emery

Clara Smith, Sec.

L. W. Railsback



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



E.R. Lightbody, Supt.
Science



E.G. Rohrbough
English.



Mrs. F.C. Goodwin.
History & Latin.



F.C. Goodwin.
Mathematics.

FACULTY POEM

WE now look o'er past days with scorn,
When the teachers appeared on September morn.
Well, we'll not make our honest confessions,
And we'll not give our first impressions.

We heard that Lightbody was smart but cross,
And we kids would soon know who was boss.
And we had pictured whips on the wall—
They were foolin'; he's no grouch at all.
He's just as pleasant as you'll find.
He's in for fun, yet makes us mind,
He likes the girls; he likes the boys,
But he thinks we all have too many toys.

What do you think of our H. S. pep?
Who has made us get up and step?
What made the Freshman class look so sad
As reports were read in Physiology lab?
Just ask the boys of the B. B. team,
And very loudly you'll hear them scream,
Why, it's Goodwin, our old cooach, who's ever so tall
Who's made a record in basket ball.

Next, Mrs. Goodwin, whose life seems so pure,
All the high school mischief she strives to endure.

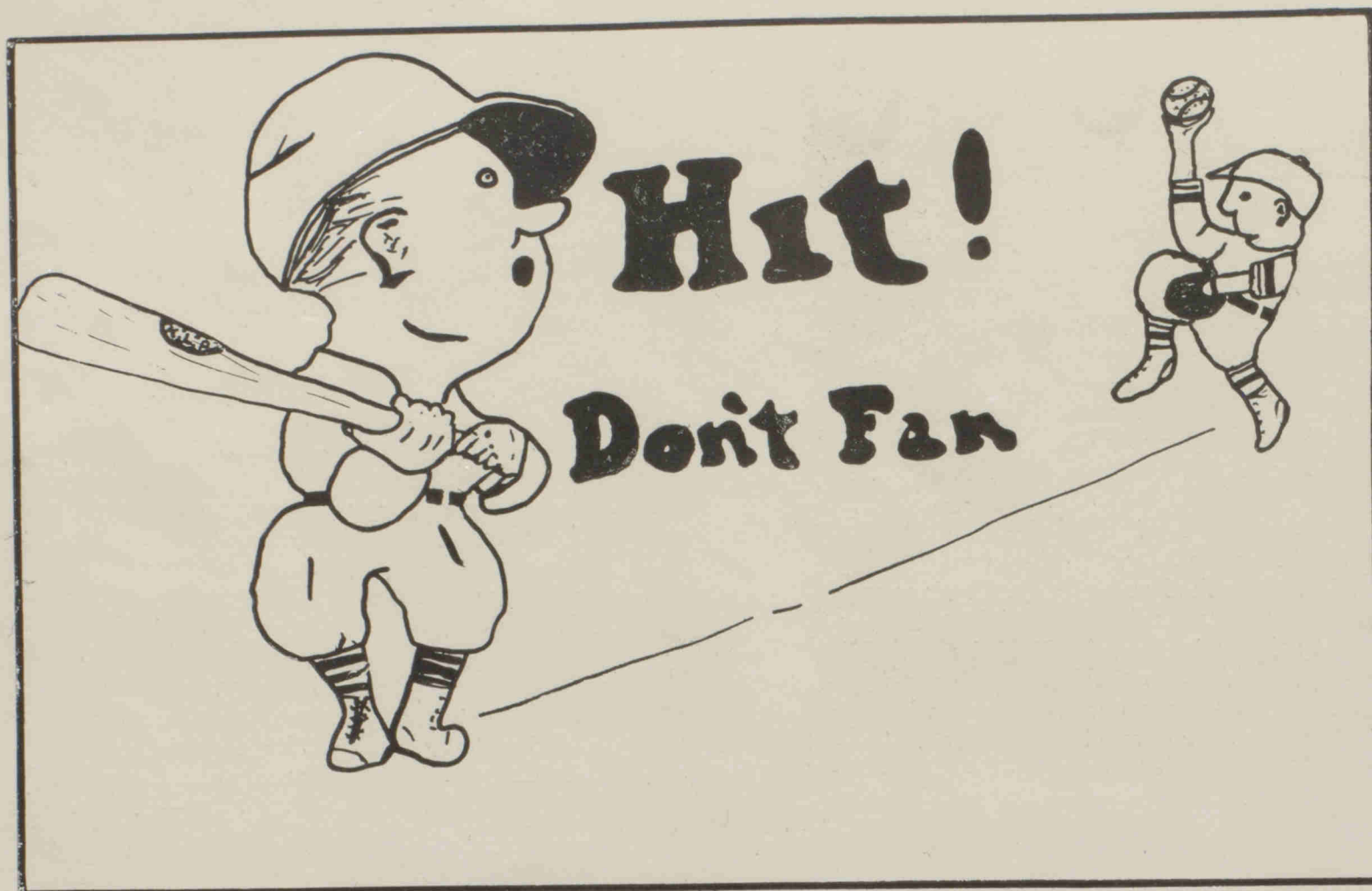
She said to us Seniors, "You are so loud,
Why, the Seniors are heard above the rest of the
crowd."

She, like the rest of us, has her own way,
And always is brightest when receiving her pay.
Those History exams, oh what fun!
We are sure she is sorry that this year is done.

Next our thoughts go back to English IX.
How we studied and worked, yet we came out fine.
Then came the third year of that dope,
And we thought for the fourth there was no hope.
Then came Miss Rohrbough, a whispered shark,
And our thoughts were surely gloomy and dark,
But oh, how easy she did make
English twelve for us Seniors' sake!
And I know well the board will urge
That all should vote for Miss Rohrbough.

"When on these lines in future years
you cast your smiles, perhaps your tears,
Let thoughts of your past life engage
And think of the Seniors who wrote this page."
—Class of '20.

SENIOR CARTOON





CLARENCE L. GALAWAY

Senior President.

Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20.

Alethenae Society '19, '20.

Society Debate '20.

Yell Leader '20.

Mock Trial '17.

Annual Play '20.

Calendar.

“Talking incessantly; thinking occasionally.”



FLORENCE M. McKOWN—Shorty
Salutatorian.

Joke Editor. L. A. A. '18, '19, '20.
Class President '17, '18, '19. Class Secretary '20.
Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20. Minstrel '18.
Annual Play '19. Operetta '20.
Vice President Nixola '19. President Nixola '20.
President L. A. A. '20. High School Debate '20.

She's witty, she's wise,
And quite small of size."



IRA L. RICHARDSON—Richie.
Editor-in- Chief. Athletic Editor

Class Treasurer '20. Vice President Class '19.
Vice President Nixola '19. Member of Nixola '19.
Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20. Basket Ball '18, '19, '20.
Manager of Basket Ball '20. Minstrel '18.
Society Debate '20. Annual Play '19, '20.

"When a lady's in the case
Let other things give place."



OPAL I. EMERY—O-Pal.

Literary and Social Editor

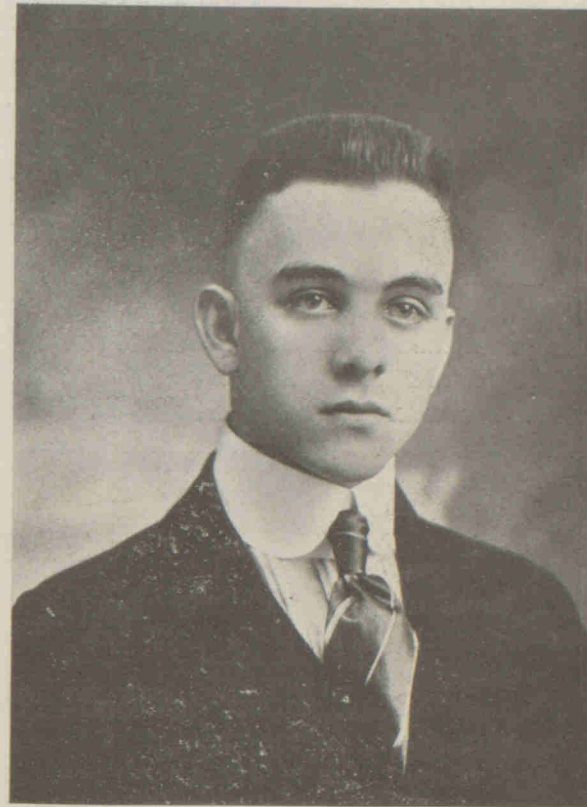
Vice Pres. of Class '18, '20. Class Sec. and Treas. '19.

Operetta '20. Member of L. A. A. '19, '20.

Girl's Glee Club '19, '20. Alethenae Society '19, '20.

Pres. Orchestra '20. Mock Trial '17.

"Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all."



ERNEST DICKEY—Dick.

Valedictorian.

Business Manager. Basket Ball '17, '18, '19, '20.

Captain of B. B. '19, '20. Pres. of L. A. A. '19.

Member of L. A. A. '17, '18, '19, '20.

Pres. of Alethenae Society '19, '20. Annual Play '19, '20.

H. S. Minstrel '18. Debates '19, '20 Mock Trial '17.

"I would that all knew how very wise I am."

NIXON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS DAY PROGRAM, 1920

M. E. Church

Thursday, May 27th

8:00 O'clock P. M.

Salutatory..... Florence McKown
 President's Address..... Clarence L. Galaway
 Class History..... Opal I. Emery
 Solo..... Florence M. McKown
 Class Poem..... Ira L. Richardson
 Senior Charge..... Ernest Dickey

Junior Response..... Fae Conn
 Clarinet Solo..... Opal I. Emery
 Class Prophecy..... Florence M. McKown
 Class Will..... Ira L. Richardson
 Duet..... Florence McKown, Opal Emery
 Valedictory..... Ernest Dickey

SALUTATORY

Parents, Members of the Faculty and friends: In behalf of the graduating class of 1920, I welcome you tonight.

You are here to listen to our class night program, the last program given by the present class of Nixon Township High School. Therefore, I wish to assure you that the Class of '20 appreciates your presence here this evening. For, by your mere attendance you express your interest and pleasure in our attainment, that of reaching the goal of graduation.

While you, our parents and friends, listen to the prophecy and will of our graduating class, you may probably recall the jests, the various good times and harmless jokes of your own school days. So we have invited you here tonight, that you may come again in touch with school life, that you may better understand our aims, our

efforts and our achievements. As our president delivers his address you will also realize that our time has not all been spent in jests and idle pastime, but that earnest work has brought us to the eve of graduation.

Both in work and fun, our motto has been, "Hit! don't fan." Although you may think that we have often missed our mark, believe us when we say that we have "tried." From our program tonight, you may judge as to how efficiently we have followed that same motto of "Hit! don't fan." And we only trust that you will be generous in your judgment.

Now, may I introduce to you the members of the Class of '20? They have been true classmates in every sense of the word, loyal comrades during the four years of high school. And as a member of this same class, I again welcome you. Florence M. McKown, '20.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Tonight we appear before you in our class night exercises. Tomorrow night we shall appear before you as the third graduating class of Nixon Township High School, from which we shall sever our relationship.

During the four years which have passed so quickly for us we have tried to take advantage of every opportunity that has been presented. Also we have gained many experiences which shall never be ours again. It is not hard for us to see that we have made small mistakes in our school activities, but they will only show us the way to do right in the future.

The other graduating classes have expressed sorrow and regret in departing from their beloved high school. In addition to this regret to the class of '20 there comes a feeling of joy that we can go out into the world to fill our places. But we will not go empty handed for we have those memories of our pleasures and opportunities as great as any high school can offer its students. Yet in accordance with the new obstacles which we shall encounter, we are but poorly prepared. Some of us may go to higher institutions of learning, while others of us will venture forth upon life's way.

We can truthfully say to the people of this community, to these friends assembled here tonight that we

appreciate the support which you have given us during our high school career. And as you look upon us tonight and then at our under classmen also striving toward the goal of graduation you cannot fail to see the eagerness with which we students enjoy the opportunities provided. If we accomplish something worth while—on small opportunities—what could we not do with broader advantages and wider breadth of view?

As President of the Class of '20 of Nixon Township High School I am able to say that its members are glad yes, proud to stand before you on the eve of their graduation, thankful for this chance to express their gratification in their friends' interest and loyalty to them at the end of their high school life.

To the undergraduates who come after us, we wish for you the same hearty assistance, and approval which has cheered us in times of discouragement. In parting I need only say, persistence wins; do not give up. Education is now not a luxury, but a necessity and a high school training makes education possible. The high school is yours to make and use; become a part of it, and use it well. Commencement time comes all too soon; but make it mean something when it comes to you.

C. L. Galaway, '20.

Paul (in play practice): "How shall I look in this part? Blank?"

Mr. Goodwin—"Yes, Paul, just look natural."

Howard—"Where shall I sit, Mr. Goodwin?"

Mr. G.—"O, anywhere—on your thumb."

Howard—"I can't, there's a nail on it."

CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1920, which consists of two girls and three boys, is the first graduating class that entered the Nixon Township High School as freshmen under the township regulations.

September 4, 1916, our class of five, Florence McKown, Opal Emery, Ernest Dickey, Clarence Galaway and William Montgomery, entered the Nixon Township High School as freshmen. We were guided through our first year's work by Mr. Johnson, principal; Mr. Lightbody, science teacher; and Miss Kerr, history and English teacher.

When the class organized for the first time Florence McKown was elected president; William Montgomery, vice president, and Ernest Dickey, secretary and treasurer. At a call meeting, by our president, we chose crimson and gold for our class colors.

In our very first year, we contributed our share toward and played our part in school activities; for Ernest Dickey and William Montgomery played on the basketball team while Florence McKown helped faithfully in the Glee Club.

Usually there are some who drop out during their first year, or fail to return for their second year work; but, on September 4, 1917, our class of five was ready for school, as Sophomores. On the seventeenth of September Ira Richardson, enrolling as a Sophomore, swelled our number to six.

This year our faculty was composed of Mr. Johnson, superintendent; Mr. Lightbody, science teacher; Miss Gibson, following Miss Kerr as teacher of Latin and English, and Miss Walkup, supervisor of music and teacher of history.

Our president was again Florence McKown, while

our other officers were Opal Emery, vice president and Ernest Dickey, secretary and treasurer. At our first meeting of the year we elected Miss Gibson as our class advisor.

On September 20, we selected our motto, "Hit! don't fan" and decided that our permanent colors should be purple and white, and our class flower the pink rose.

April 21, 1918, William Montgomery left school to join the army. We were sorry to lose a member of our class, but were glad that he answered the country's call.

Our Junior year saw our number the same—five. This was a very busy year for us but it only gave us training for our strenuous year as Seniors. This year Mr. Johnson was superintendent; Mr. Goodwin, principal and teacher of science; Miss Gibson, teacher of languages, and Miss Gregory, teacher of history. Our officers for this year were Florence McKown, president; Ira Richardson, vice president; Opal Emery, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Gibson, class advisor.

Several events which are worth mentioning happened this year. November 27, the Junior and Senior classes jointly invited the high school and faculty to a weiner roast at the school grounds.

December 17, 1918, a box social was held at the school house under the auspices of the Junior and Senior classes. A fair amount was received by each class.

May 26, 1919, we entertained the Senior class at the Annual Junior-Senior Reception held at the school building.

As we entered school for our last year we found the faculty somewhat changed. Mr. Lightbody was back again, but held the position of superintendent; Mr. Goodwin was mathematics teacher; Miss Rohrbough, teacher

of English, and Mrs. Goodwin was the teacher of Latin and history for the first semester.

In the first week of September a class meeting was held and new officers were elected as follows: Clarence Galaway, president; Opal Emery, vice president; Florence McKown, secretary; Ira Richardson, treasurer. Later, at another meeting, Mr. Lightbody was elected as our class advisor.

Our last year was a very busy year. We began from the very first of school to make plans for our Annual, The Nixonia. On January 15, the faculty and members of the Senior class were invited to the home of Opal Emery, where a good social time was enjoyed by all. In May,

the faculty and Senior class spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Florence McKown.

The Senior class entertained the high school students, the faculty and the boys who were in military service on May 19. But the last party of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception, where the Juniors surely proved themselves capable of entertaining.

On May 28, the Class of 1920 will graduate from the Nixon Township High School. We Seniors, looking back to the time when we were freshmen, and thinking of our high school years, shall remember many pleasant times spent at our good old N. T. H. S., and shall ever hold a place in our hearts for the school so dear to us.

Opal I. Emery, '20.

Notice, Boys

A little iron—a cunning curl.
A box of powder—a pretty girl.
A little rain—away she goes.
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

Ernest was a Freshman,
Buried deep in books,
Knowledge was the only thing—
He cared not jot for looks.
Now he is a Senior,
Always looking neat,
This is Ernest's motto:
"Either sleep or eat."

Just a Senior's Prayer at Midnight

Now I lay me down to sleep;
Do I pray the Lord my soul to keep?
For if I'd die before I wake,
I'd have no Physics test to take.

To you, Sweet Girl Graduate,
On this eventful day,
When the classroom is forsaken,
And your books are laid away;
As faithful in your studies
As faithful you will be
In all the lessons you must learn
While sailing on life's sea.

CLASS POEM

Verse 1

Once upon an April evening, as commencement time
approached us,
Suddenly I fell a-brooding on those Freshmen days now
lost.
In the memories of High School which we're soon to
leave forever;
Which we're soon to leave forever; ah! how can we count
the cost?
Freshmen in the fall of sixteen, green and trusting men
of yore—
Trusting then, but never more.

Verse 2

Then my thoughts were moving onward through that
year of nineteen seventeen.
With its honor and its glory shed upon us Sophomores—
Thus we lived and moved and worked with pride, with
truth and dignity ever,
Yes, with pride and dignity ever! Then we termed the
Freshmen bores,
Hated Juniors for their meanness, praised the Seniors
knowledge store—
Praised it then but never more.

Verse 3

Next we reached the Juniors standing—
Juniors, genuine and jolly,
Training stars for basket ball and adding strength to
Girls' Glee Club.
Wanted here and wanted there, just giving free our ser-
vice—
Yes, we give so free of service! How they'll miss us,
there's the rub!
Nixon High has been our pride, on land and sea her fame
will soar
Aided by us, forever more.

Verse 4

Now our Senior work is finished; and our fame has not
diminished;
Friends of our, in parting, hear us give that long drawn
sigh;
Sighing that we need must leave thee in thy helpless
flight of fancy—
How you need our light to steer by,
But we love you Nixon classmates, for the school we all
adore,
Love you always, evermore.

I. L. R.

SENIOR CHARGE

Juniors and Underclassmen, especially do I wish to speak to the Juniors, who are about to enter upon that difficult path of being Seniors in the high school. It is not my intention to ridicule you in any way or to detract from your achievements of the past year, but simply to point out your many mistakes and to show wherein you must improve before you will be capable of carrying on the work of the class of '20.

To do this will require the united efforts of the class as has been displayed by the present Seniors. Throughout our high school career we have worked as a unit and through our united efforts are leaving a record which has never been surpassed by any class from the N. T. H. S. The class of 1920 has always been ready to do its duty, when there was a difficult task to perform. A large part of our success is a result of always being on time. Here Juniors, I charge you not to allow three of your members to come in late the first day of school next September as was the case at the beginning of the last term.

I am very forcibly reminded of the real truth of the statement, 'quality, not quantity counts,' when I compare the classes of '20 and '21. Although our membership is only the small sum of five never has there been a task nor a lesson that the Seniors would not undertake. During our high school career we have been willing to help carry out new projects and in many instances we have been the leaders. Also the school work done by us in the class rooms cannot be surpassed by the class of '21. Look over past records and you will not find a single failure recorded against us. Juniors, it is impossible for you to boast of such a splendid and exemplary record.

Before it will be possible to uphold the dignified posi-

tion of fourth year students, a reformation in the conduct of your members will be necessary. Many acts which you have displayed since your appearance in high school have been worse than those of primary children. Especially I charge you to tame that mischevious freckle face farmer boy before he drives the kind English teacher out of school with nervous prostration. Also, it would add to your honor if you would have him, who is blessed with many names, to refrain from throwing pencils across the room and striking harmless freshmen severely on the hands.

To show you how an honorable class is appreciated in a high school, I desire to call your attention to the many responsibilities which have been placed upon our members. Even while Juniors one of our number was elected president of the Literary Athletic Association. This was a very successful year and many things were accomplished; the most important of which was the organization of the Nixola and Alethenae Societies. The first president of one society and the first vice president of the other were chosen from members of the class of '20. Remember, we were only third year students then, but our abilities were far above the present Juniors. Again, when officers were elected for the past year, a member of the class of '20 was chosen president. Also both executives of the two sub-societies were elected from the Senior class. You may boast of having elected a Junior secretary and vice president, but these are far below the honor that we hold.

I shall have much sympathy for the next year's faculty, when I think of the difficult situation which will confront them when they select the characters for the

annual play. To make a play a success all leading parts must be taken by competent and reliable students. So, I say the faculty will have a difficult problem to solve because the most notable actors and actress in the high school will not be present for them to select. Call to your memory again the last two annual plays and you will at once conclude that their success depended largely upon the ability and talents of the class of '20. Also, in the minstrel, which was given in the spring of 1918, we played an important part. The recognition of our talent along this line is still further shown from the fact that when you gave your class play, you called upon our all-star actor to take one of the most important parts.

No organization or department in high school will be as complete next year as during the past term but I am sure none will suffer more than that of the music department. Especially will the girls' glee club feel the loss of those two wonderful senior girls who have had a place in that organization during the most important part of their high school career. Juniors, our exceptional ability along this line is shown from the fact that the girls of our class have a one hundred per cent membership in this organization while the Junior girls only have a fifty per cent membership. You boast of a solo singer but we have one in our class who is far her superior. At this time I must mention the high standnig of the Senior boys in music. Their strong bass voices will be missed very much in the chorus work next season. Also I wish to say to you that one of our members plays in the organized orchestra, while not one of your class has this honor.

Equally as much will the basket ball team be incapacitated from the loss of the Senior boys. No class in high school, for its size, has ever produced the basket ball material that we have, and I am sure that it is an impossibil-

ity with you. For the past two years the captain of the team has been a member of the class of '20, and this last season the manager was taken from our ranks. Juniors, although there are only three boys in our class, I wish to impress upon your minds the fact that one of them has been in the team for four years and one other has been a regular man for two years. What will the team be when a forward and center are taken from it? You may say that you will not miss us, but I challenge you to show me where you will get your scoring machine next year. To show you what a great part the two Seniors have taken in this I wish to call your attention to the fact that out of four hundred forty-three points made by N. T. H. S., in the eighteen games of the season, we scored three hundred forty-six. You may boast of having one good player in your class and I am sure you have room to do so for he has been a great help to the team. But Juniors, you must consider that he was a member of our class until his enlistment in the army. If it had not been for this you would have gone through school without a single representative on the team.

Often as the Seniors have toiled in the opera house preparing it for plays and basket ball games, I have wondered how you will manage to have this work accomplished next year without us. Many times when the stage was to be fixed or the house to be cleaned all of the Senior boys were there, while the boys of your class would be loafing on the streets. Juniors, such a record as this is not sufficient if you intend to become Seniors in the high school. It will be necessary for you to teach the boys of your class to work, or you must give up all hopes of carrying out the activities which are now in progress.

I fear, that if you do not show more interest and talent, that the high school debates will fail to continue as

they have in the past under our leadership. This is one thing which should be carried out for your own benefit. We saw the advantage of this and as a result four of our five members have distinguished themselves as excellent debaters. In the debate with the farmers last year a member of our class was leader. In the first school debate this year three seniors took part. In the second one another of our number distinguished herself as the best speaker of the day.

Juniors, these things which I have mentioned are only a few of the many which we have accomplished but I am sure that from them you can easily determine our high standing in the school. Now, will the representative

of the Junior class please come forward? As your superior in scholarly attainments I hope you will accept these valuable suggestions; take them to your classmates and urge that they uphold the high standard which we are leaving. We do not say these things to discourage you but simply to set an example by which you should be guided. Look well to our class for your inspirations. In order that you shall not from any cause forget this advice, I take the pleasure of presenting to you this gavel so you may have it to call to your minds again the many exalted achievements of the Senior Class of 1920.

Ernest Dickey, '20.

Notice Please

My dramatic ability—Clarence Galaway.

Me—Marie Shinneman.

My good looks—Leita Gray.

My pretty speeches—Ava Ennis.

“Looks hardly old enough to leave her mother.”—
Ferne Cotten.

“I have a heart to let.”—Ruby Gray.

Ava—“I want someone to make a fuss over me.”

Eula—“Do you like tea?”

Donn—“I like the next letter better.”

Paul—“Oh, Dud, let me see if I can flip this chocolate into your mouth. I flipped some into the stove door a minute ago.”

Nixon High Zoo

Pig—Miss Rohrbaugh, good rooter.

Owl—Mr. Lightbody, his wise look.

Tortoise—Donn Mire, so slow.

Ram—Clarence Galaway, always butting in.

Woodpecker—Ollie Roben, a good knocker.

Ant—Florence Baker, a good worker.

Eula—“Marie was almost drowned last night.”

Lela—“How did it happen?”

Eula—“The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and she fell through the mattress into the spring.”

Opal Gray—“Is it free?”

Zelda—“Yes.”

Opal—“Let's go.”

JUNIOR RESPONSE

In behalf of the Junior Class I gladly accept this gavel as an emblem of trust and responsibility assumed by prospective Seniors.

Dear classmates and friends: Just a feeble attempt to right ourselves after the scathing criticism just made by the Seniors.

First: In reply to the accusation of tardiness, I wish to argue in defense of my class. These three Juniors, being filled with educational intent, were attending the Chautauqua, which held its last session on the night before school opened on Sept. 1, 1919. Consequently, they arrived a few minutes late on the first day of school. Are they not excusable?

Second: "Quality not quantity counts." Our class possess both as you will see if you should visit our school and look around a few minutes. Each year we have left a gift useful to the school. Not so with the Seniors, who, I presume, think they will be remembered chiefly for their beauty.

Again the Seniors boast of no failures. But have they ever had any excuse for failures—with clear sailing on an unruffled sea? On the other hand, consider the obstacles, of sickness and broken arms, met with by several of our Junior members.

Third: You charge our male members with Bolshevik attempts to break up the quiet and peaceful rule of the assembly by throwning bombs, in the form of pencils and crayons, into the Freshmen ranks. Now what does it matter so long as they use only light and harmless missiles with only playful intent? At least no one can bring against our innocent classmates the charge of assault and battery—an offense of which the Seniors are

only too guilty. Why, even now your humble servant is only recovering from an attack made by a Senior—and he is an honorable man—with a four-foot window stick from the assembly room.

In reference to the societies, organized while the Seniors were holding offices in the Literary Athletic Association, may I say just a word. Why every one deserves credit and greatness for the promotion of such a movement, and one calls to mind at this point the apt quotation, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, still others have greatness thrust upon them"—and let me add just one more phrase—"still others grab greatness." I think we may call the Seniors "grabbers" in this respect for, according to my reliable source of information, the faculty, not the Seniors, were the organizers of the Nixola and Alethenae societies.

In regard to the sympathy offered the faculty in supervising the future dramatic efforts of the high school students, I wonder if the teachers need it? For have not WE at least three all-star actors and actresses, in our class, who have taken leading parts in several plays? And these same plays were even a greater success than the annual dramatic productions mentioned by the noble Seniors.

Fourth: You say we have no orchestra members and that our Glee Club representation is poor. I must explain to our friends concerning this statement. With our various other duties we really have no time for orchestra, besides we also hated to crowd out the beginners, as EVERY member of our class already plays an instrument, and is able to continue his study at home. As to Glee Club members, we Juniors congratulate you Seniors

for your one hundred per cent record—and we sincerely trust that our four members—only fifty per cent of our girls—will be able to console the high school during the year of 1920-21, for the loss of two members furnished by the class of '20.

In regard to basket ball prospects, last year a forward and guard were taken from the team and two new men had to be trained to fill their places. The basket ball season this year was a greater success than last season. Now next year, we, as a high school, have only one new man to train as we have one man experienced as center and will only have to procure a new forward. Can the class of '20 show why a team will be crippled so terribly by having to add one man when at the beginning of the last very successful season two men were trained? The class of '20 challenge us with the points made by their members. They forget that our member was a guard and what would their scoring have amounted to if he had not been in his place under our opponent's goal? Why was it that we heard our Senior members so often remark, 'Wait until old William gets on the job?' If our Senior boys will turn their attention back to the tournament they will remember that OUR Junior guard made as many points as one of the Senior offensive men and lacked only one point of tying the other. He started scoring late in the game after repeated efforts on the part of our offensive men. Furthermore we do not think it necessary for us to answer the charge of the Seniors

that our basket ball man really belongs to them. Circumstances often alter cases and our member is only glad now that circumstances at this time, has placed him in our class.

In the next place we certainly appreciate the sage advice of the Seniors in regard to both learning and labor, especially labor. But we already know how to work, we only hated to take the chance away from the Seniors as we thought that our turn for all such duties, as cleaning up the hall and building fires, would come next year.

Then comes the question of debates. I remember during one debate of the season that two Juniors representing the negative side, took all the glory from the Senior and Freshman who carried the affirmative argument. And should not a noble Senior have won alone?

Lastly, we're only waiting until next year to prove the high standing of our class. We heartily appreciate the consideration shown us by the class of '20 in that they have pointed out none of our good qualities. I think you will agree with me in saying no one can be perfect, therefore, no one class can be perfect. But I am here to assure you that the Junior Class is not discouraged on this point. I am also unable to promise you that we will look to you for guidance. For who knows but what we may have higher aspirations than any aims ever possessed by the Senior Class of '20.

I thank you,

Fae Conn, '21.

CLASS PROPHECY

"Oh, my! I don't want to write that letter as I'm so sleepy I can hardly hold my eyes open, but I suppose I'll have to do it. Boston, Mass., May——let's see——May——28th——May 28th. Why! That's the night I graduated from dear old Nixon High. How many years ago?——this is 1928——Why, eight whole years! I wonder what my classmates are doing now. My, but I'm sleepy! (rubs eyes and yawns). I believe I'll just take a nap in this chair and finish my letter after dinner."

(The Fairy of Dreams appears and with the aid of her magic wand places the sleeper under her spell).

(HER DREAM)

"Who is that over there ploughing? Surely I should know him. Oh, I know—Clarence Galaway. And there comes a girl to talk to him and cheer him up in his labors. Maybe I know her, too. Yes, indeed! She is the girl who sat across the aisle from him during his Senior year—Florence Baker, as sure as I live.

"I truly never saw such a large audience at the Lincoln Square theatre. But now I see the cause—The clarinetist, Madame Pattini—our own Opal Emery—appears tonight for the first time in her native state. (Yawns and rubs eyes).

School—school teachers—here's another one, just as cross-looking as the rest of his comrades—Ernest Dickey—who, by persistent effort and hard work, now occupies the enviable position as superintendent of Lane Public School—sole dictator over all the other teachers—in number—two.

"What did I do with that five dollar bill that I had today? My money affairs are always in such a muddle. I wish I had Ira Richardson, who is now a certified public accountant, to help me out. But he is bookkeeper of the N. T. H. S. Literary-Athletic Association; and considering the responsibility of his position, I cannot think of asking for any of his time.

"Shall I really be able to entertain all of the class of 1920 here at the White House next year? Who ever guessed that I would some day be the president's wife?"

(The dream is ended at the sound of the dinner gong).

"Oh, dear! There it is six o'clock and I am not truly the president's wife at all. I am only Florence McKown and not ready for dinner."

Florence M. McKown, '20.

CLASS WILL

Acting in behalf of the Senior Class of 1920 of the Nixon Township High School and having come face to face with the fact that we shall soon cease to exist as a senior class of the said high school, I have drawn this, our last will and testament, in order to make known our wishes in regard to the property to be disposed of before we depart.

To the Faculty we will our utmost appreciations for the help they have given us, that we might reach the goal toward which we have been struggling for four long years.

To the Board of Education and members of the community who have made our school what it is today, we give our thanks for having the privilege of graduating from such a school.

We give and bequeath to the Junior class the entire row of seats on the north side of the assembly room. The seat formerly occupied by Florence McKown is to descend to Ollie Roben. The purpose of this is to prevent anyone else from using the seat as a place in which he may perform stunts and not be seen by the principal. The other seats are to be distributed in a peaceful manner, or according to the instructions of your principal.

The following bequeathments are made to the persons or groups of persons named, according to their respective needs.

Ernest Dickey leave his ability to keep company with a different girl occasionally to Robert Montgomery. His oratorical and musical talent to Ollie Roben.

Opal Emery leaves her clarinet and musical learning

to Mildred Baker, who may use the same during just treatment.

Clarence Galaway leaves his spectacles to any Junior that needs them, as they will be of no further use to him. His rights as "yell leader" and his unnecessary height he leaves to Cora Swearingen.

To Lois Ennis we grant the right of using her arms, while talking—a privilege now in the possession of Florence McKown—under the provision that she does not injure anyone while so doing. Florence leaves her talent as a singer and actress to Ruby Gray.

To both Sarah Montgomery and Mildred Baker we leave one alarm clock in order that they may be at school on time, thereby saving themselves the task of carrying excuse blanks home and then back to school every morning.

To Paul Peterson we grant the privilege to take the school girls a Ford ride, a right he has been exercising without our consent.

To Florence Baker we grant the privilege of making the motion for adjournment to all Literarly Athletic Association meetings of the following year.

To Ruby Gray we leave the ambition and dignity of the "Senior Class."

To Fae Conn we give all stray wads of chewing gum, found on the floor, unless they are claimed by the rightful owners. We also leave her one pair of four-buckle overshoes to be used during bad weather.

Ernest Dickey and Ira Richardson leave their basket ball ability to Paul Peterson and Henry Goken, a

legacy which will be greatly needed by the two latter if they are to uphold the athletic record of the school.

To Ura Shearer we leave one box of face powder and a lookingglass—the mirror as an aid to her in distinguishing powder from chalk dust.

Florence McKown leaves to Leona Roben the teacher's desk in "Room 5," which she used as a lunch table to be used by the receiver the two following years. And at the expiration of that time said desk is to be given to some sophomore for another period of two years.

To Harrold Harrold we give the first choice of the Freshman girls, providing the girls do not object.

To the Junior girls of the "Glee Club" we grant the privilege of drawing on the Literary Athletic Association for all expenses incurred while on their entertainment trips of the following year.

To Owen Tilbury we will one ouija board and also one watergun, both of these articles being much beloved by the receiver.

We will and bequeath to the girls of the Sophomore

A Freshie stood on the burning deck
And from all that we could learn,
He stood there in perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.

class one megaphone each that their timid voices may be heard by the other students and teachers. To the boys of the same class we leave the privilege of taking over the management of the Basket Ball team during the following year.

We give and bequeath to the Freshman girls one dozen "Kid Curlers" each. To the boys of the same class we leave one package of "Camel" cigarettes.

We, the Senior Class, appoint Miss Rohrbough executrix of this will. We bestow upon her the authority of a sheriff, also the knowledge of law as possessed by the best of lawyers, that she may be able to carry out the provisions of the aforesaid will.

In the presence of each other and the Faculty we, the class of '20, do hereby set our hand and seal this 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty.

Signed by Senior Class.

Witnessed by Faculty.

I. L. R., '20.

Sylvia—"Listen here, girl, I want to tell you that seeing is believing."

Manila—"Now I see you, but I seldom believe you."

VALEDICTORY

In behalf of the Class of 1920 I wish to express to our parents, faculty, schoolmates and friends our appreciation for the kindness which they have shown us in our endeavor to attain a high school education. With the exception of tomorrow night this is our last appearance before the public as the Senior Class of Nixon Township High School, and I am sure our Class Day program would be incomplete without giving the members of each group, above mentioned, the credit due them for making this occasion possible.

During the last four years we have been attending high school with little realization of the great debt we owe our many friends. But, at this time, come thoughts which tell us that we are likely never again to enjoy such a privilege as the one which has been given us; namely, that of a high school education. As a compensation for these liberal efforts it is our desire to do something worth while in years to come in order to assure you that your efforts have not been in vain. Especially, among our many friends, I wish to thank the members of the Board of Education for the valuable help they have given us.

With this previously stated determination in mind, I am sure our characters will be greatly moulded by the instruction given us by the faculty. Probably at this time we are unable to estimate the valuable service which individual teachers have rendered but, without doubt, there will come a time in our lives when we shall be better prepared to appreciate their helpfulness. Many times we have become discouraged but we have always found them ready to help us out of our difficulties. The value of such assistance cannot be estimated nor can we repay them for it. Nevertheless, in behalf of each graduate, I express to you members of the faculty our most sincere

thanks. Especially, we feel greatly indebted to Mr. Lightbody, who has been, not only our superintendent, but advisor of the senior class for the past year.

Without doubt there is no one here tonight who deserves more credit than our parents. Many times we, as students in high school, fail to appreciate their kindness and magnanimity constantly shown us. But I am sure that this occasion makes each one of us realize that they have done more for us than we can ever do for them. Parents, it seems that to thank you is not enough. We feel we owe you more than mere thanks. Just what it is we feel cannot be expressed but, as we leave high school, it is our ambition to fulfill your expectations for us and make ourselves worthy of your respect and affection.

As the time when we shall be graduated draws near we are saddened by the thought of leaving our many schoolmates. Although our relations, in many cases, have been that of rivalry we feel that those same relations have always been in a friendly spirit. Especially, we wish to commend the Juniors for their sportsmanlike attitude maintained toward us during our three years together in high school. Students of Nixon Township High School, we wish to thank you for your hearty co-operation in all of our undertakings and we wish you success in the remainder of your scholastic career.

Although this is a happy time in our lives, bear with us that it is mingled with sorrow. However, we realize that we have spent our time in high school; now we hear duty calling us elsewhere. Again, I thank each one of you for your kindness and encouragement; and, in behalf of the Senior Class of 1920, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

Ernest Dickey, '20.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
of the
Third Annual Commencement Exercises
NIXON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
M. P. Church
Friday, May 28, 1920
8:00 P. M.

Selections—a, b.....School Orchestra
Invocation.....Rev. O. W. Lough
Selection.....School Orchestra
Class Address.Prof. W. A. Beyer, Hist. Dept. I. S. N. U.
Selection.....School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas
.....Dr. L. M. Marvel, Pres. Board of Education
Benediction.....Rev. O. E. Martin

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior-Senior reception was held at the school house on May the first, nineteen hundred twenty, when the Juniors entertained the Senior class, members of the Board of Education and their wives and the high school faculty.

The decorations of the color scheme very cleverly combined the colors of both the Senior and Junior Classes. A beautiful lattice-work in purple and white was arranged over the tables, while the table decorations were in pink and white.

At nine o'clock the following four-course banquet was served:

I.		
Orange Basket Cocktail		
II.		
Meat Loaf		Brown Gravy
Franconia Potatoes		Meat Relish
Radishes	Tomatoes and	Natural
Parker House Rolls		Butter Roses
III.		
Butterfly Salad		Wafers
IV.		
Strawberry Shortcake		
Coffee	Whipped Cream	Mints

Much zest was added to the dinner by the various toasts and responses made by the representatives of the several groups present.

Mildred Baker acted as toastmistress. The several speakers were: From the Junior class, Sarah Montgomery; the Senior class, Opal Emery; the Faculty, Mr. Lightbody; the Board of Education, Dr. Marvel.

After dinner was served, the progressive entertainment begun earlier in the evening was resumed with much good humor and jollity. Taps were sounded about eleven o'clock and at this sound, the Juniors bade their guests a merry good-night.

SENIOR SOCIAL EVENTS

On Friday evening, October 17, 1919, the Senior class gave a Box Social at the High School Building.

A large crowd was present and Mr. Goodwin auctioned off the boxes at good prices.

Vern Shinneman and Andrew Cotten received the closest estimate to the number of grains of corn in a jar, there being 1919.

Ada Perkins received the box of candy awarded the most popular young lady, although her name was not put up until the last few minutes.

The total receipts were about \$70, which was appreciated by the Senior class.

O. I. E., '20

The Senior class and faculty motored to the home of Opal Emery on the evening of January 15. The rooms were decorated in the class colors, purple and white. Some new stunts were played, one in which it took Ernest Dickey and Florence McKown quite a while to learn to say "Boots, without Shoes." When the refreshments were served there was a surprise for all, but especially for the Seniors. A big cake was decorated in the class colors with the words "We are Five." After the refreshments more games were played. As the hour was growing late, the guests soon departed after having spent one of the pleasantest evenings of the year at her home.

Florence McKown entertained the Senior class and faculty at her home during the month of May. Everyone was there as they knew that they would have a good time at her home. If the guests were not busy playing games, they were listening to the music furnished by the Columbia. The evening was flying by quickly when we were ushered to the dining room for refreshments. The room was decorated in the Senior class colors, purple and white, and the table was beautifully decorated. In the center of the table stood a May-pole with purple and white streamers leading to each place-card. A two-course

luncheon, which appealed to everyone's appetite, was served. The guests departed at a late hour but wished that they could have stayed longer as they had had such a good time at Florence's home.

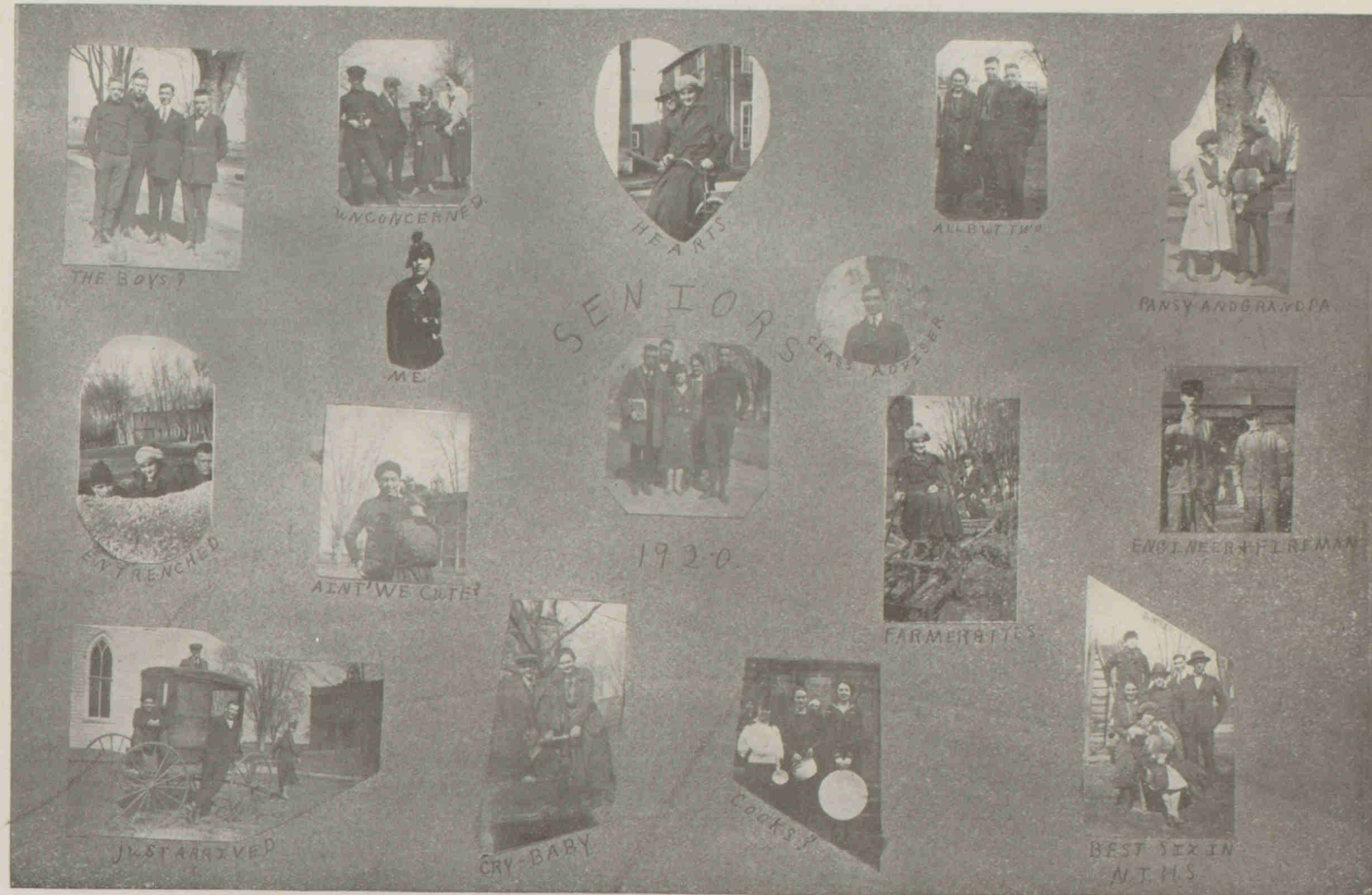
On May 19, 1920, the Senior class entertained the high school students, the faculty and the boys of the N. T. H. S., who were in military service. The Seniors sent special invitations to the boys and urged them to spend the evening with the high school and to enjoy the high school parties as they used to do. Harry Gale, who lost his life in France, was one of our honored schoolmates. The other boys were, Harry Barclay, Morris McKown, William Montgomery, Vern Shinneman, C. C. Gray, Clarence Keel, Walter Marvel and William Gray.

After several new and interesting games were played

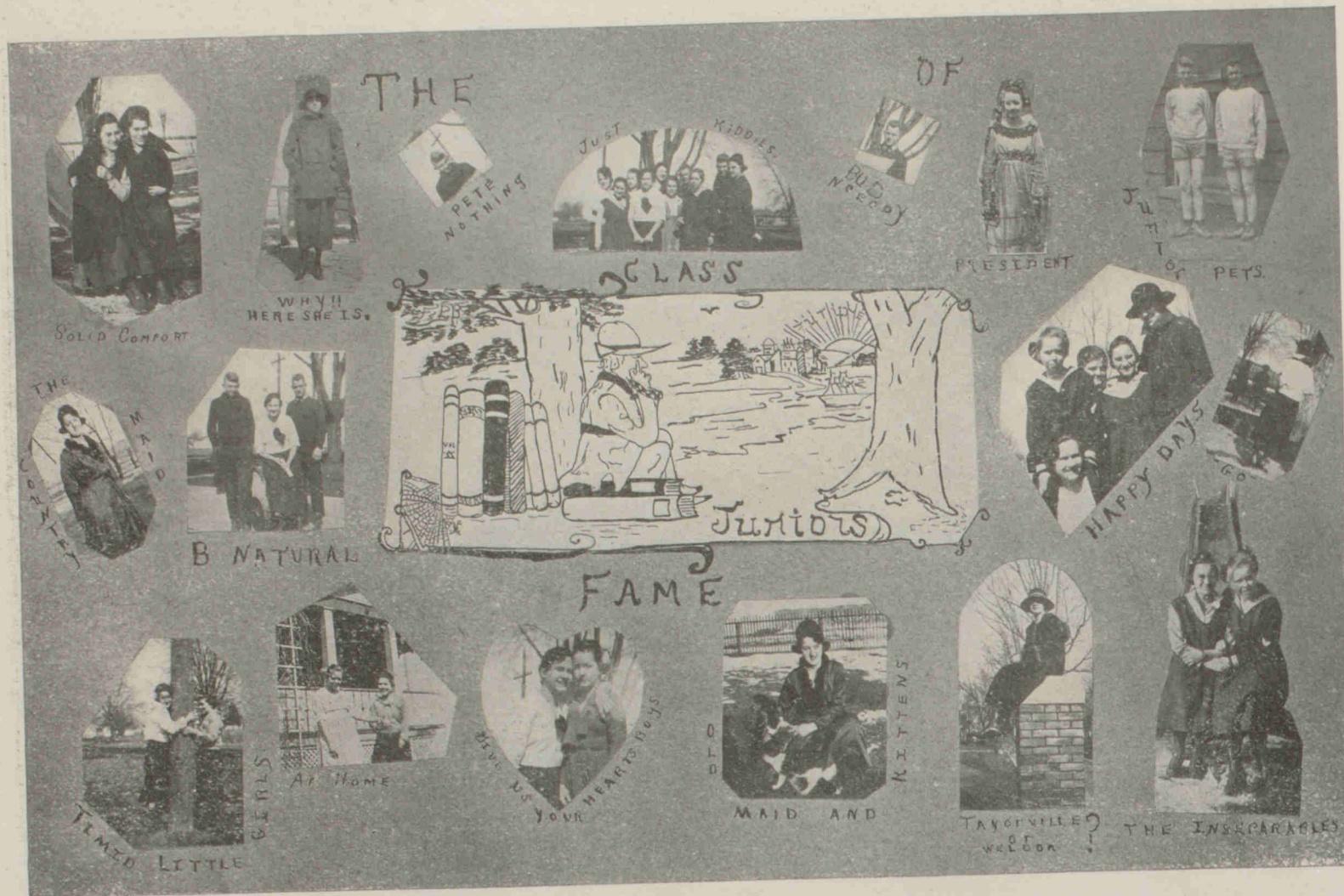
we let each boy, who was there, take his name from the honor roll. In the place of the honor roll the Senior class hung a silk service flag with one gold star for Harry Gale and one blue star for each of the other boys. The Senior class gave this flag to the school as a gift. After this little ceremony, refreshments were served. Then we adjourned to the Assembly Room where more games, which required a great deal of wit, were played. When someone said it was getting late and time to go home, everyone looked amazed as the time had gone so quickly. And when the party adjourned, each person there felt that the bonds of friendship through his connection with the N. T. H. S., had been greatly strengthened by that night's gathering.

Opal I. Emery, '20.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



JUNIOR SNAPSHOTS



JUNIOR PICTURE



Front Row—Ennis, Conn, Gray, Swearingen.
 Second Row—Roben, Montgomery, M. Baker, F. Baker.
 Third Row—Peterson, Montgomery.

President_____	Sarah Montgomery
Vice President_____	Cora Swearingen
Secretary_____	Lois Ennis
Treasurer_____	Robert Montgomery
Class Advisor_____	Miss Rohrbough

CLASS POEM

More knowledge is to Juniors given
Than all the other classes livin',
And if there be some Freshman here,
We'll teach them lessons year by year.
A Frosh so timid and so shy,
That all the Seniors pass him by,
But it never hurts a Junior's pride
To drag the Frosh up to his side.

JOKES

Sarah (in Latin class)—"Paul, give the principal parts of porto."

Paul—(to Duff—"What did she say?")

Duff—"Darn if I know."

Paul—"Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinavi, darnifinatum."

Miss Rohrbough—"Robert, read the following:"

"Soothing she answered him,——"

"Assuage, mine honored friend the fears——."

Robert—(beginning)—"Yes, ma'am,"

"Soothing she answered him, 'Sausage.' "

Mr. Lightbody—"Does anyone know whether the Czar is living?"

Robert—"I don't know, I haven't heard from him for about two years."

Paul—"Do you know why some boys marry rich girls and why some marry poor girls?"

Robert—"No."

Paul—"They marry rich girls to settle up and poor girls to settle down."

Mr. Lightbody—"Florence can you tell something about the character of Napoleon?"

Florence—(remaining silent).

Mildred (explains)—"Florence has lost her voice again."

Fae—(recalling a previous time when Florence lost her voice, and the manner in which she regained it,) said, "Have Clarence run into another telephone post with her, then she will be able to talk."

Ollie—"Sarah, hurry up and hand me your ruler."
(Sarah handing it to her and upsetting Cora's red ink).

Cora—"Now, Sal you have got a job."

Sarah—"I am sorry I did it, here is my blotter."

Cora—(getting up ink)—"Oh, I don't care, I have a pretty red handkerchief now."

USUAL OCCURRENCES

Sarah—Helping William with Geometry.

Cora—"Ollie, study your Geometry, break your neck."

Paul—"Cora let me copy your Latin."

William—Reading the daily news.

Ollie—Peeved in Geometry class.

Ruby—"Cora let's read our History lesson."

Fae—Talking to the teachers.

Lois—"Just hate Latin. Wish I had it."

Mildred—Powdering her nose, "Fae is it on straight?"

Florence—Always jolly.

Miss Rohrbough—Keeping order.

CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the school year twelve members entered the Junior class. These students were Ollie Roben, Cora Swearingen, Lois Ennis, Ruby Gray, Sarah Montgomery, Florence Baker, Mildred Baker, Paul Peterson, Otha Polston, Fae Conn, Robert Montgomery and Duff Barnett. During the first semester Duff Barnett moved away and Otha Polston quit school. According to our usual custom a present was left to the school.

SOCIAL EVENTS

On the evening of September 26, the Junior class entertained the members of the high school and faculty at the first party of the school year. Games were played out of doors, then all entered the school house to partake of the dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and opera sticks. When the lights winked all took their leave, saying that the Juniors were royal entertainers.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Juniors decided soon after school started that they would need some money. It was thought best by all the students to give a play. On March 19th, after hard work "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date" was given at the opera house. Although the night was stormy, a good crowd responded to the cause. Eighty-two dollars and ten cents were cleared. All the characters helped to make the play a great success.

PLAY CAST

Duke of Venice-----	Henry Goken
Antonio, Captain of High School Football Team----	
-----	Donn Mire
Bassanio, his friend and a suitor to Portia	Walter West
Gratiano, another friend-----	Ira Richardson
Shylock, a wealthy gambler-----	Corwin Miller
Tubal, his friend and Captain of the Belmont Foot-	
ball team-----	Paul Peterson

Launcelot Gobbo, a servant to Shylock---Owen Tilbury
The Professor, an ex-ray photographer-----

-----	William Montgomery
Policeman-----	Howard Burton
Portia, a rich heiress-----	Sarah Montgomery
Nerissa, her friend-----	Mildred Baker
Jessica, Shylock's ward-----	Fae Conn
Miss Abbie Threedice, a teacher-----	Ollie Roben
Polly, Portia's maid-----	Lois Ennis
Antonio's Mother-----	Ruby Gray
Mrs. Gobbo Launcelot's Mother-----	Cora Swearingen

PARTY FOR THE PLAY CAST

On March 25th, the Junior class entertained the members of the play cast, the orchestra faculty and all who helped to make the play a success at a social party. Music was furnished by the orchestra, which was a surprise to the Juniors. Many interesting games were played. The guests were ushered to another room, which was decorated in cream and old rose, to enjoy light refreshments of popcorn and home-made candy. All departed at a late hour and several wish that parties were given oftener.

OUR CLASS

Interesting it is in the Junior class,
When the boys and girls are reciting,
When an argument comes up
With nothing to interrupt
And all things so exciting.

'Tis pleasure, 'tis pleasure in this wonderful class,
So earnestly every pupil his duty is tending.
When their classmates do fail
While on life's way they sail,
Each one a helping hand is lending.

SOPHOMORE CARTOON



SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE



Front Row—Shearer, Roben, G. Marsh, Baker, Gray. Second Row—Burton, M. Marsh, Marvel, Parr, Glenn.
Third Row—Goken, Mire.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Vice-President.....	Clara Parr
President.....	Zelda Marvel
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Henry Goken
Class Advisor.....	Mr. Goodwin
Class Colors.....	Crimson and Gold
Class Flower.....	Tulip

Motto: We build the ladder by which we rise.

CLASS HISTORY

We have now finished the second successful year of our high school life. From the fifteen students enrolled in our Freshman year thirteen returned in our Sophomore year. Those not returning were Lotus Walpole and Owen Tilbury. A new student and classmate, Flora Bear, entered in the first of our Sophomore year. She had many good qualities and above all was her great power of imagination and the class regretted that she did not return to school after our Christmas vacation. Another classmate, Mary Groves, left us, due to the change of residence to Randolph, Illinois. She was everyone's friend and those who met her remember her well.

Our Sophomore year was busy but yet pleasant with many events taking place. Our class decided to have a stand on the eighth of October, the day on which the barbecue for the soldiers was held. We sold ice cream cones, sandwiches and pop. Members of the class had charge of the stand and the receipts were \$64.36.

Certainly no year would be complete without giving a party and the date decided upon for the Sophomore party was the eleventh of November, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice. The rooms of the high school were decorated in patriotic schemes, the colors, red, white and blue being used. Patriotic games were played and refreshments of pressed chicken sandwiches, apple salad and bananas were served decorated with a small flag.

Our zoology and botany classes called for many field trips which proved to be affairs both joyful and beneficial to the class, for to see nature is the best way to learn its use and influence. The members of the class always returned from these jaunts feeling in the best of spirits and also with a large collection of insects and plants. Our specimens were mounted and later classified.

Our only regret is that we have only two more years of high school life.

Goodwin always, always, calls on me,
I'm never passed up in geometry.
I know what I'll do bye and bye,
To get those problems I'll really try,
And when I do just wait and see,
I'll never be called on in geometry.

(A Geometry Student)

"F" is for Freshman, 'Tis plain to be seen,
Hhat Freshies are all just naturally green.
Speaking of substitutes why wouldn't this class
Do for the cows when they cannot get grass?

"S" is for Sophomores. Stop! Look and Listen!
For they who're so bright do glimmer and glisten,
The grades so high, the fine work that they've done,
The triumphs they've had and the vict'ries they've won.

"J" is for Juniors. Them we pity 'tis true,
Wouldn't they love to be Sophomores too?
While we live in glory, they've gone past recall,
They're Juniors, just Juniors—plain Juniors, that's all.

And the Seniors. They're in oblivion too,
We're showing them all what the Sophomores can do.
Our wisdom and fame are known near and far,
For we've long ago harnessed our cart to a star.

O. A. G.

JOKES

Corwin—"Did you see that pretty girl smile at me?"

Donn—"That's nothing; the first time I saw you I laughed out loud."

Opal—"Our dog never comes into the parlor when a boy is there."

Leona—"Does it ever come in?"

Verneda—"Henry, why were you late to class this morning?"

Henry—"I attended the wedding of a friend last night and I overslept this morning."

Verneda—"Well, did you give the bride away?"

Henry—"Oh, no, I don't tell everything I know."

Clara—"What did Alexander II do?"

Mrs. Goodwin—"Why he died didn't he?"

Mr. Goodwin—"Did you know one of my little kittens died last night?"

Ura—"I suppose it swallowed a tape measure and died by inches or went up the alley and died by the yard."

Mr. Goodwin—"No, it crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

Howard—"I saw a locomotive chew tobacco."

Gertrude—"Awgwan."

Howard—"Well I did. She went, 'chew, chew!' to go ahead and 'chew, chew' to backer."

Miss Rohrbough—"Zelda, what is your report about?"

Zelda—"Whiskey."

Miss Rohrbough—"Let's have it."

FRESHMAN CARTOON

F
FRESHMAN.



FRESHMAN PICTURE



Front Row—Monroe, Wise, McConkey, Cotton, Long, Geer. Second Row—Shinneman, Ennis, Gray, Mire, Tulbury, Thurber. Third Row—Redding, Perkins, Denison, Harrold, West, Miller.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....	Walter West
Vice-President.....	Corwin Miller
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Ferne Cotton
Class Advisor.....	Mrs. Goodwin
Class Colors.....	Blue and Gold
Class Motto.....	Excelsior

Freshmen are usually expected to make a very awkward and green appearance during the first month, but the "Freshies" who appeared last September were an exception to this traditional rule. Only slight traces of verdure were noticeable and in a few weeks there were many evidences of the remarkable abilities they possessed.

One of the first things the "Freshies" did was to have a meeting and organize. Class officers were elected and Miss Emmerson was chosen Class Advisor. After she resigned Mrs. Goodwin filled her place very nicely, but after February 3rd we again found ourselves as "sheep without a shepherd." Finally, Mr. Lightbody was elected and served the remainder of the term. It was decided that each member should pay ten cents per month as class dues.

As the Freshman class was in need of money, it was

agreed to have a pie social on October 8th, which proved to be very successful. A short program was given by different members of the class, and the proceeds amounted to more than \$28.00.

March 17th the 'Freshies' entertained the members of the high school and faculty at a St. Patrick's party, given at the school house. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served and games were played. Everyone agreed that they had a nice time.

In spite of the fact that the "flu" kept many of the members out of school for some time, the class completed a full year's work. Three of the members of the Freshman class played on the basket ball team and did splendid work. The same three members of the class were in the high school and Junior plays. Three other members of the class were in debates and two were members of the orchestra. Nine of the girls were in the Glee Club and did excellent work.

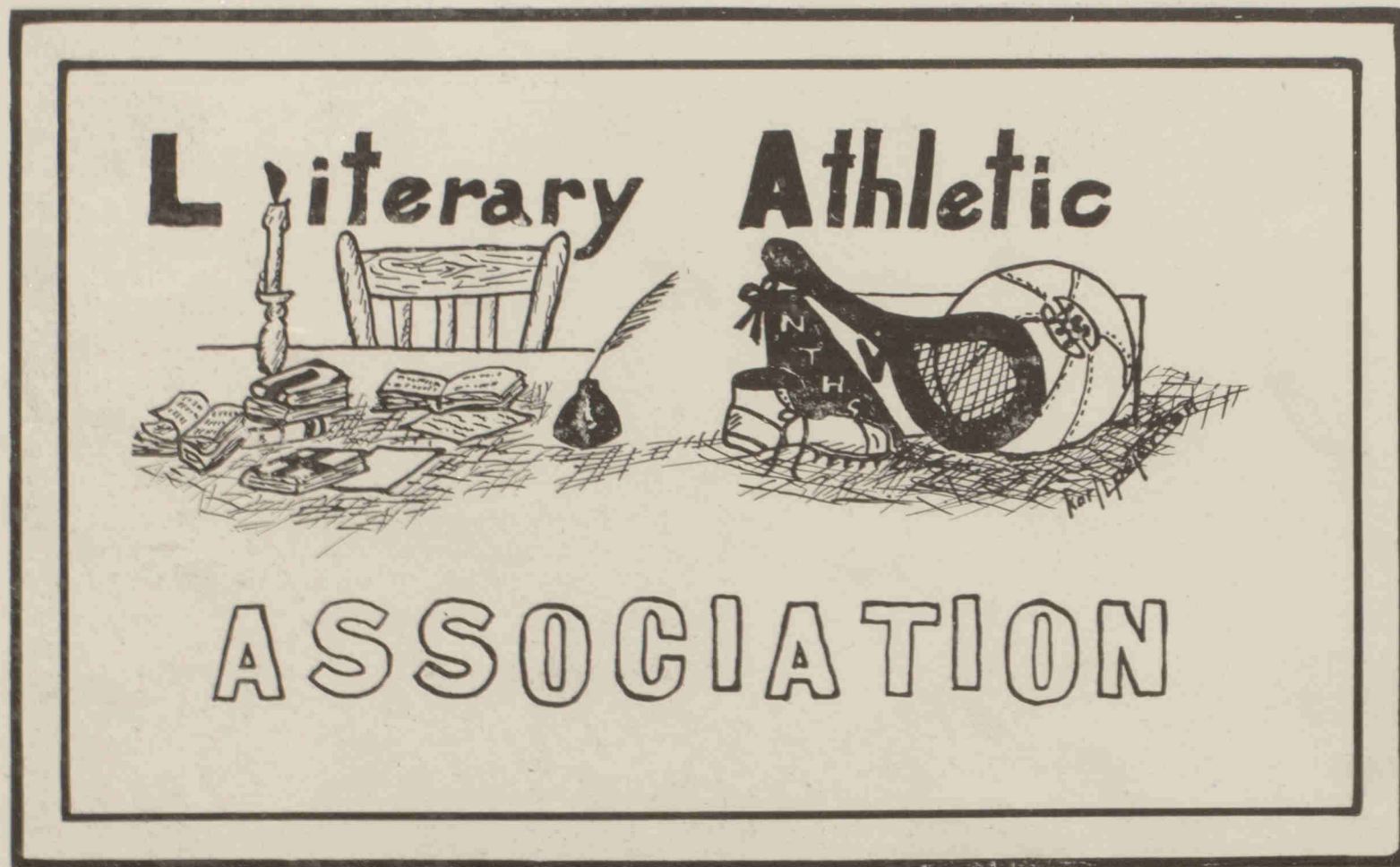
The attention of the upper classes is called to the many progressive activities of the Freshman class. It is predicted that this class will take an active part in the high school during the next three years. Note their future accomplishments.

Name	Nickname	Expression	Favorite Stunt	Aim in Life
Fern Cotton	Dick	Oh! Good night	Wishing	Farmerette
Sylvia Mire	Sib	Ye don't know nothin'	Farming	To be let alone
Pearl Conover	Cony	My goodness	Reading	An old maid
Ada Uerkins	Pickles	Oh! Yes	Copying Algebra	A musician
June McConkey	Shorty	I don't care	Sewing	Nurse
Lucile Redding	Reddie	Oh! My	Making Candy	Housekeeper
Lela Wise	Teedles	Oh! Gee	Talking	Professional dancer
Manila Danison	Niller	Oh! Jiminy	Popping Corn	Stenographer
Cleo Long	Slim	Oh! You poor fish	Telling Jokes	School teacher
Walter West	West	Oh! Don't	Borrowing a Pencil	Mechanic
Corwin Miller	Chauncy	Oh! Boy	Sleeping in Class	Traveling musician
Robert Thurber	Bob	Aw! Go on	Chewing Gum	Doctor
Roy Geer	Fl m	I don't know	Bluffing	Farmer
Ava Ennis	Av	Oh! Shoot	Vocal Gymnastics	Chautauqua performer
Eula Monroe	Fat	Let's go	Working	Marry a millionaire
Harrold Harrold	Harrold Loyd	Aw!	Forever Blowing Bubbles	Aviator
Leita Gray	Leiter	Oh! Kid	Stubbing her Toe	Traveler
Burince Baker	Bake	I think so	Driving a Buick	Chauffeur
Marie Shinneman	Shinny	Oh! Shucks	Writing Notes	Marry a farmer
Owen Tilbury	Tilly	What was the question?	Teasing Girls	Mechanical engineer

FRESHMAN SNAPSHOTS



LITERARY ATHLETIC ASS'N. CARTOON



LITERARY ATHLETIC ASS'N. OFFICERS



McKown, Pres.; Gray, Sec.; Mire, Treas.; Montgomery, Vice-Pres.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"The Winning of Latane"

Philip Cashton—President of Cashton Phosphate Co.
 ----- Ira Richardson
 Mrs. Philip Cashton—Stepmother to Latane-----
 ----- Zelda Marvel
 Ruth Spaulding—Private secretary to Mr. Cashton
 ton ----- Fae Conn
 Julius Sears—Suitor for Latane's hand----- Donn Mire
 Robert Sparr—Superintendent of Cashton Co.-----
 ----- Walter West
 Cyrus Gilbert—Chairman of Director Upland Phos-
 phate Co.----- Clarence Galaway
 Trasty Hopkins—Faithful Negro Servant Owen Tilbury
 Frank Efferton—Employee of Mr. Cashton; loves
 Latane----- Ernest Dickey
 Latane Cashton—Daughter of Mr. Cashton; loves
 Frank----- Mildred Baker
 Tommie Heinz—Office Boy----- Dale Barnett
 Richard Prince—Newsboy----- Paul Peterson
 Harry Forrest—Messenger Boy----- Corwin Miller

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Act I—Ruth hears of Frank's success. Sparr, also hears and starts his work. "Confound her, I must have those papers today." Sears comes and joins Sparr. Frank furnishes a surprise. Trusty becomes a chemist. Crash! Bang! Mr. Cashton tells Frank of his good luck.

Act II—Sears almost marries Latane. Frank hears of the love affair.

Act III—"Naw she ain't, Massa Frank; I done been wid dat gal eber since she could cry, en ef she don't love you, de animal instinct in me am dade." Frank meets Sears and Sparr face to face. Too bad, Sparr. Frank joins the Upland Phosphate Co.

Act IV—Mr. Cashton and Latane are in poverty but aided by "Someone." He returns. Trusty comes also and teaches Sears some army tactics. Trusty—Amen.

Music between acts was furnished by the orchestra and the Girl's Glee club. The play was well presented and was favorably received by the people of the community.

O. I. E. '20.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

A debate was held in the Assembly Room on January 29. One reason why this debate was held was to accustom the students to talking before a crowd. The subject for the debate was, "Resolved that the motion picture theatres offer a desirable form of amusement." The speakers chosen for the affirmative side were Owen Tilbury, Florence McKown and Donn Mire; those chosen for the negative side were Paul Peterson, Fae Conn and Duff Barnett. Each speaker had prepared for his speech but on the day set for the debate to be given, Donn was unable to be at school. The number of

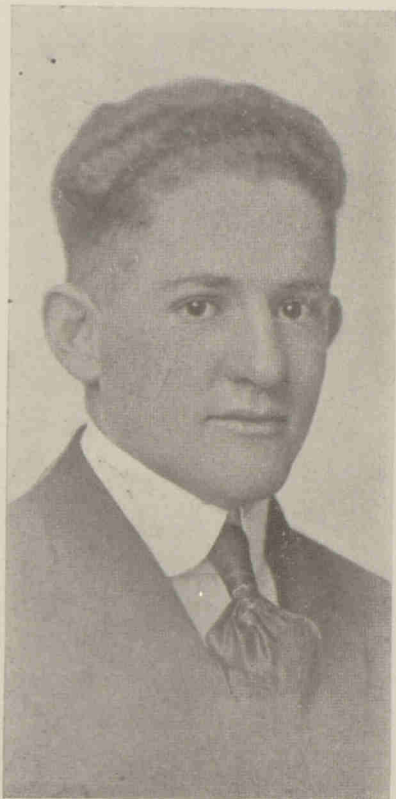
speakers was decreased to two on each side, those on the negative being Paul Peterson and Fae Conn and those on the affirmative Owen Tilbury and Florence McKown.

The debate was one of the most interesting we have had this year, many funny sayings were quoted and a great number of rhetorical questions were asked.

The high school students were the judges of the debate, and they decided in favor of the negative side, although both sides put up very good arguments and were about equally matched.

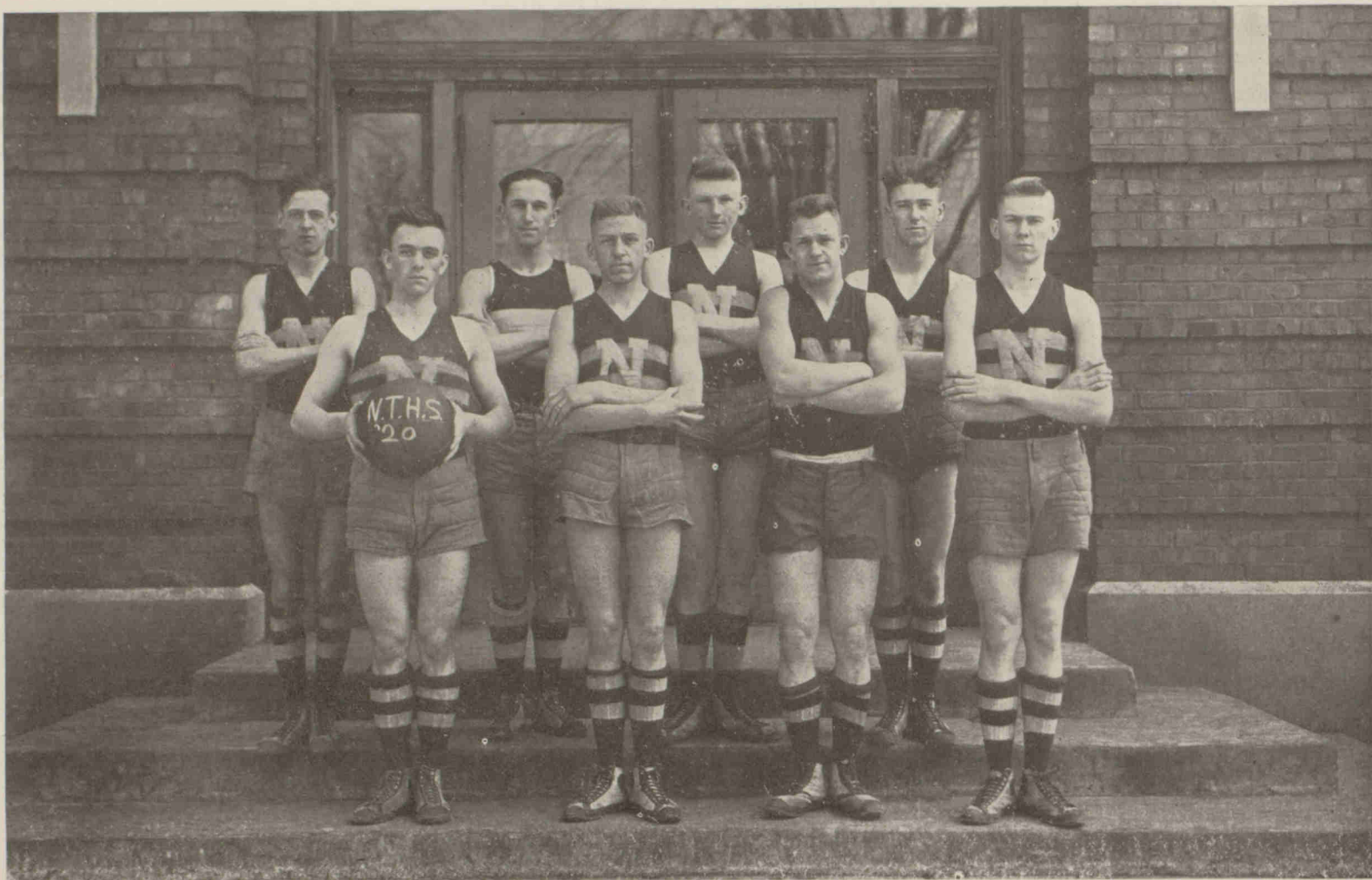
O. I. E. '20.

COACH STILLMAN



Mr. Stillman proved himself to be more help to the team than anyone else. After his discharge from the army last fall he became interested in the team. As he lived in the country it was impossible for him to be present at all practices. He was very strict at all times while on the floor, but it was necessary to make a good team. Mr. Stillman is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of athletics and he parted with it readily for the players benefit. He was interested in making the team as fast as possible, that they would be able to compete with other teams. During his enlistment as a soldier in the United States army he made a record in athletics that is a credit to any man. He played with and against the fastest teams in the A. E. F. During his high school career he played on the fast high school team of Clinton. After graduating he entered Knox college and played with their fast team, during his attendance. Too much cannot be said about his help to the team. He is much interested in the school and nothing pleases him more than to do all he can for its benefit in all activities. Each player can tell the benefit he has received under the instructions of Mr. Stillman. The fine points of the game were given free of charge to each player. The method he used in coaching was easily understood by the players. It is safe to say that the team was more than seventy-five per cent better at the end of the season than it was when he assumed the duty of coach. It is through his efforts that the team developed into the fastest five that has ever represented N. T. H. S. in basketball.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row—Dickey, Richardson, Montgomery, Mire. Second Row—Tilbury, Goken, Peterson, West

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The basketball season of 1919 and '20 closed successfully for N. T. H. S. The team suffered defeat only four times during the season, and not a man was put out of the game on fouls or rough playing. The first game was lost because we were forced to use some first year men, as two first team players were ineligible and they had not practiced on an indoor floor. The other games were lost because of floors and also by having bad luck from the free throw line. The team can proudly say that they were not defeated twice by any team played during the season.

A successful basketball team is a matter of development and this was shown by the team this year. Through the work of Mr. Stillman, the team that represented N. T. H. S. developed into the fastest five that has ever represented the high school. The team was weakened the first semester by having to use some first year men. The second semester opened with two men experienced with the different phases of the game in our lineup. They were Montgomery as floor guard and Tilbury as forward. The entire team worked in perfect unison, and by using short passes they proved to be an invincible combination against most teams. The team work at times was superb and the defense used was almost impregnable at all times.

The teams we most desired to play wouldn't schedule games with us because of our small floor. It's small size was a great handicap to our team when we played on larger floors. It is becoming more apparent each year that N. T. H. S. can not hope to compete successfully in basket ball against strong teams that have floors of regulation size. These have plenty of room for team work and an abundance of shooting space above the baskets.

N. T. H. S. drew Athens in the district tournament. The team was satisfied with this drawing as they had defeated them two weeks previously on their own floor by the score of 28 to 24. Owing to the size of the floor at Decatur we were unable to find our men and play the team work we had been using on a small floor. It seemed that everything was against us during the entire game. We missed a number of short shots from under the basket and only counted two points out of twelve attempts from the free throw line.

GAMES OF THE SEASON

	N. T. H. S.	Opp.
Weldon at Cisco	9	7
Weldon at Waynesville	16	2
White Heath at Weldon	27	12
Waynesville at Weldon	14	11
Weldon Independents at Weldon	9	25
Argenta at Weldon	21	13
Weldon at Belleflower	13	17
Belleflower at Weldon	25	22
Weldon at Farmer City, C. Church	19	12
Farmer City C. Church at Weldon	57	32
Weldon vs. Wapella at Clinton Y	40	10
Wapella at Weldon	48	14
Mt. Pulaski at Weldon	27	20
Weldon at Mt. Pulaski	12	21
Clinton at Weldon	23	25
Weldon at Athens	28	24
Weldon Independents at Weldon	39	16
Weldon Independents at Weldon	47	11

Total—N. T. H. S. 474; Opp. 294.

THE TEAM

Ernest Dickey, one of the forwards, made a splendid showing, and at each game he made his share of the points. He was outnumbered in this respect only four times by his team mates during the season. His success in handling the team as captain is worth much credit. The team next season will miss him very much, as he is one of the graduates.

Owen Tilbury, the other forward, was a great help to the team. He was ineligible the first semester. His fast playing and accurate shooting worried his guards at all times during a game. He played team work with the other players and seldom took a shot without scoring a point. He was a valuable man at the free throw line. Owen will be with the team next year.

Ira Richardson occupied the position at center and filled his place with credit to the team. He was always helping build up the score of his team by playing team work and making short shots. He could not control the ball at center but his guarding helped control the opponents score. The team will be minus their center next season as he also graduates.

William Montgomery, our speedy floor guard, was with us only the last semester, as he was ineligible for the first semester. He was always reliable when it was necessary to guard and play team work. He proved to be good at basket shooting. The team will be glad to have 'Bud' with them next year.

Donn Mire filled the position at back guard. There is not much honor given the guard but he is as important

as any other player. His size and tactics as a guard proved him too much for any forward. Only a few times did the opponent get the ball off the back board. Donn is only a second year man and he will be a tower of strength to the team the next two seasons.

Walter West was one of the sub players. He played in several games during the season. He improved rapidly and much is expected of him the next three seasons.

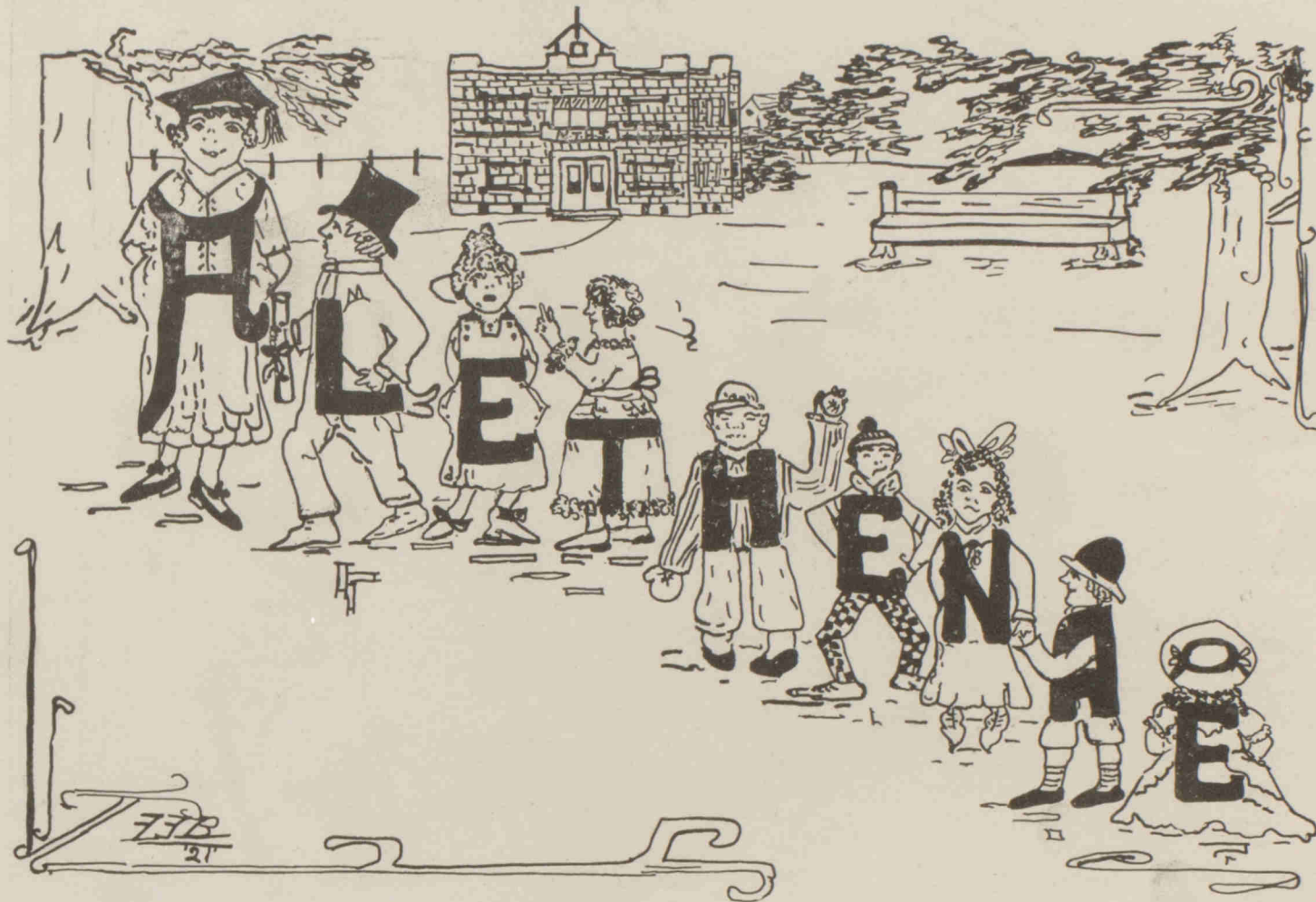
The other two players are Goken and Peterson. They did not play in many games as they were new men. The team will expect much of them next season in filling the vacant positions. They should be a big help to the team.

BASKET BALL BANQUET

The team and Coach Stillman were promised a banquet at the last game of the season by Mr. Goodwin. On the second of April Coach Stillman, Mr. Lightbody and the team assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Goodwin for a banquet. They were first entertained at a six o'clock dinner that all seemed to enjoy thoroughly. The evening was spent in playing games, that were interrupted occasionally with the whistle of a rubber doll. The Faculty members and team desired to give Coach Stillman a present in remembrance of his work during the season, but were unable to do so because of the late arrival of the gift. However, it was given to him later. Before departing all expressed their appreciation for the work Coach Stillman had done for the team during the season. All those present enjoyed the splendid evening and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin for the banquet.

I. L. R., '20.

ALETHENAE CARTOON



ALETHENAE SOCIETY



Front Row—Swearingen, Cotton, Shinneman, Marsh, McConkey, Geer. Second Row—Tilbury, Ennis, Montgomery, Mire, F. Baker, Glenn. Third Row—Dickey, Gray, M. Baker, Parr, Emery. Fourth Row—Goken, Galaway, Peterson, West.



NIXOLA

ALETHENAE SOCIETY

The Alethenae Society of the Nixon Township High School was first organized January 27, 1919. The colors of our society are pink and white and our flower is the rose.

On September 7, 1919, Ernest Dickey called a meeting of our society and the following officers were elected: Ernest Dickey, president; Sarah Montgomery, vice-president; Paul Peterson, secretary and Walter West, treasurer.

The yells and song for our society are as follows:

YELLS

Alethenae — Alethenae Alethenae — Rah! Rah!
 Mm ——— Boy Alethenae — Rah! Rah!
 Alethenae Alethenae — Alethenae
 Yeah —————!

SONG

Tune:—We'll have a jubilee in my old Kentucky home.

We're a great sociey,
 That you can surely see.
 We're all of us right there,
 We're clean and on the square.
 Reciting is our trade,
 The rest are in our shade.
 On brains we've made a raid,
 We're tellin' you now.

Chorus:—For we're the liveliest bunch in Nixon High,
 And we'll never settle down.
 Our actions make the dear old folks sigh.
 For we're out to take the town.
 Alethenaes are first and best,
 Back seats will hold the rest
 You can't race us
 Needn't chase us,
 We'd be tickled to death to see you
 Even though you could,
 And we'll slowly draw ahead;

And soon the Board of Health,
 Will have to haul you off,
 To the city morgue, stone dead.

A debate between the two societies, on the subject "Resolved, that the miners were justified in striking," proved to be very interesting. The Alethenae Society had the negative side, which was represented by Ernest Dickey, Clarence Galaway and Walter West. The affirmative side won by three points.

A basket ball game between the two societies on January 27 at the opera house was interesting at the first but the Nixola's soon took the lead as they have three boys which were on the first team, while we only have two. Everyone in the high school attended the game and rooted for their society.

April 1, 1920, the Nixola society entertained our society with a party at the school house. Games were played and everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Our society gave several good programs during the year, one being as follows:

Society Song-----Alethenae Society
 Piano Duet----Sarah Montgomery and Cora Swearingen
 Readings, by Robert Service-----Pearl Conover
 Saxophone Solo-----Owen Tilbury
 Talk—"The Value of Reading for Information"-----
 -----Ernest Dickey
 Piano Solo-----Lois Ennis
 Readings—Current Poetry-----Verneda Glenn
 Reading—"Overworked Elocutionist"-----Walter West
 Quartette—Mildred Baker, Clara Parr, Opal Emery
 and Sarah Montgomery.

May 7, 1920, the Alethenae Society invited the Nixola Society and the faculty to a party at the high school building. Many new games were played and refreshments which the Nixola's seemed to appreciate, were served.

Sarah Montgomery.

NIXOLA PICTURE



Front Row—McKown, Wise, Long, Ennis, L. Roben. Second Row—Monroe, Redding, Perkins, O. Roben, O. Gray, R. Gray, Conn, Thurber. Third Row—Danison, Baker, Harrold, Montgomery, Miller, Richardson. Fourth Row—M. Marsh, Marvel, Mire, Burton.

NIXOLA SOCIETY

President.....Florence McKown
 Vice-President.....Ira Richardson
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Fay Conn
 Flower—Carnation. Colors—Blue and White.
 Motto—"Loyalty binds us"

SONG

Tune of "Sweet Adeline"
 Nixola mine, Nixola mine,
 In years to come
 For you alone,
 In all our dreams
 Our society beams
 You are the pride of our
 hearts.
 Nixola mine.

YELL

Oskee Wah-Wah
 Skinny Wah-Wah
 Nixola-Nixola
 Rah-Rah-Rah

HISTORY OF NIXOLA SOCIETY

The Nixola Society was organized January 27, 1919, when the following officers were elected: President, Ray Olson; Vice-President Florence McKown; Secretary and Treasurer, Velda Hunt. At the next meeting it was decided that our society should be called the "Nixola." White and blue were chosen for our colors and the carnation for our flower. Two programs were given by this society last year besides a debate which the Alethenae society won. One of the enjoyable entertainments of the year was a party given the Nixola by the Alethenae.

At the beginning of this term the Freshmen were divided between the two societies. We elected for our officers: President, Florence McKown; Vice-President, Ira Richardson; Secretary and Treasurer, Fay Conn.

In December the Alethenae challenged the Nixola for a debate; we accepted the challenge. We chose Ira Richardson, Ava Ennis and Zelda Marvel to debate. The subject of the debate was: 'Resolved, that the Miners

were Justified in Striking." Arguments on both sides were very good but the judges decided in our favor.

Shortly after the debate the Alethenae challenged us to a basket ball game. Those who played on our side were Donn Mire, Howard Burton, Ira Richardson, Robert Montgomery and Corwin Miller. We won by the score of 23 to 11. Our society met and elected Robert Montgomery captain of our team and Florence McKown yell-leader.

The Nixola gave a program in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday and invited the pupils of the grammar room. The program consisted of the following:

Song—America School
 Lincoln's Biography.....Howard Burton
 Gettysburg Address.....Ura Shearer
 Duet.....Edna Baker and Leona Roben
 "A Perfect Tribute".....Cleo Long
 Star Spangled Banner—America the Beautiful..School

After this program the Literary Athletic Association met and decided that the two societies should alternate in giving programs on the first and third Fridays of every month. Our next program, which we gave the first Friday in April was as follows:

Song—Nancy Lee.....School
 Piano SoloLeila Wise
 Biography of Jean Inglow.....Ruby Gray
 Poems—"Seven Times One," "Seven Times Two"—

.....Opal Gray
 Vocal Solo.....Florence McKown
 Reading.....Ava Ennis
 Song—"There's Music in the Air".....School

We entertained the Alethenae Society with a party April the first. Different games were played and ice cream and cookies were served. The party was broken up at an early hour by a sudden shower which made it necessary for all to leave.

MUSIC FACULTY

LOUISE SWAIN.
Music.

Miss Louise M. Swain has been the music supervisor for the Weldon schools for the past two years, '19 and '20. The wonderful work which she has accomplished is shown by the concert given in 1919 and the Glee Club operetta given in April, 1920.

Mr. W. J. Nees has had charge of the orchestral music of the Weldon schools for the years '19 and '20. Even when the merry notes of his cornet are still his cordial manner and pleasant voice still proclaim him the music lover and enthusiast.



W. J. Nees

Orchestra

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Front Row—McKown, McConkey, O. Gray, Marsh, Wise, L. Roben. Second Row—Redding, O. Roben, Ennis, Perkins, E. Baker, Shinneman, Shearer. Third Row—Marsh, F. Baker, Glenn, Conn. Fourth Row—L. Gray, Parr, Emery, Danison, Hunt, M. Baker.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC

The chorus, glee club and orchestra have done good work during the past year. Regular chorus practice occurred the first period Thursday and Friday mornings. Wednesday was usually given to individual work with the boys. The regular periods for Glee club rehearsals were Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 and orchestra practice Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hour.

The Orchestra and Glee Club furnished music for the plays given during the year also for different meetings of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The Girls' Glee Club received the honor of being invited to Clinton to appear in the program of the Teachers' Institute and again at the Farmer's Institute in February and they received much praise for their work on these occasions.

A concert of Christmas carols was given by the high school and grades at the M. E. church just before the holiday. The progress the school had made during the first half of the year was shown to good advantage at this time.

Perhaps the most interesting musical event of the year was the operetta "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" given by the Girls' Glee club assisted by the orchestra on April 23rd. The work on this operetta made a valuable study for the young people, the music being rather difficult though unusually attractive. The finished production was a pleasing demonstration of the faithful work of those who took part.

MUSIC OF THE GRADES

The music in each room shows a satisfactory advance this year over that of last year.

In the Primary the attendance exceeded that of last year which made conditions more favorable to the music. Most of the work in this grade consisted of the teaching of rate songs, drills in ear training and rhythmic exercises. Syllable work was introduced the latter part of the year.

To the children of the First Intermediate were taught many pretty rate songs, but the main feature of the work was drill in the reading of syllables, ear training and rhythmic work. In this room a strong interest in the drill work was shown, and really was preferred by the children to any other part of the work.

The pupils of the Second Intermediate have been deeply interested in the two part singing which was one of the important features of their work throughout the year.

The Grammar room began with the study of two part singing, then three part work was taken up and near the latter part of the year four part work was introduced. The boys were greatly interested in reading from the bass and tenor scores, this particular phase of the work appealing to their manly instinct so much in evidence at that time. Public performances in which the grades took part consisted of a number of appearances at meetings of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Christmas concert, folk dances from the lower grades which were given at the Teachers' Institute, Clinton, Ill., and orchestral work upon a number of different occasions.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Front Row—Tilbury, Fullenwider, Gray, Long. Second Row—Fullenwider, L. Hunt, Fleming, Fullenwider, Smith, McKee, Miller. Third Row—Emery, Mire, L. Hunt, E. Hunt.

ORCHESTRA

Prof. Nees, our teacher of orchestral instruments has proved a valuable addition to the faculty and the pupils have been given a year of good work on the instruments of their selection. The result is, we now have a thirteen piece orchestra which is a credit to the school and community. Many others are taking lessons who will probably be ready to begin the ensemble work in the near future.

The orchestra has made a number of very creditable public appearances. Their work at the two high school plays was an evidence of the good work which they have been doing. A flute solo by Ruth Fullenwider, on the

night of the Junior play indicated a promising future for her in her work on the flute. At the largest meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association March 26th, the orchestra played a number of selections and also accompanied the community singing. Their work at this time was well rendered and greatly appreciated.

A fine showing was made by the orchestra at the operetta given by the Girls' Glee club on April 23rd. Their renditions of the overture, accompaniment and special numbers were very interesting and their work played a most important part toward the success of the evening's entertainment.

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JOKES

N. T. H. S. LIBRARY

"Freckles"-----	Paul Peterson
"In Search of a Husband"-----	Mildred Baker
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"-----	Fae Conn
"The Baby"-----	Lela Wise
"Romeo and Juliet"-----	Henry Goken and Ferne Cotton
"Love me, Not my Comely Grace"-----	Clarence Galaway
"The Old Curocity Shop"-----	Ura Shearer
"The Woman Hater"-----	Corwin Miller
"The House of Mirth"-----	Florence McKown
"The Well Beloved"-----	Mrs. Goodwin
"Vanity Fair"-----	Ava Ennis
"The Quitter"-----	Leona Roben
"The Room of Sighs"-----	Ollie Roben
"Twice Told Tales"-----	Cora
"The Art of the Movies"-----	Owen Tilbury
"How to Keep House"-----	Sarah Montgomery
"In the Trenches"-----	William Montgomery
"Meals for Two"-----	Florence Baker

"Why is physics like love?"

"The lower the gas the higher the pressure."

Flora Bear—"Remember I'm a bear and I hug people when I get mad."

Florence McK—"Oh, Ira, hurry and make her mad."

Mrs. Goodwin talking about the hot lunch.

Ava—"Who will prepare the minuend (menu) each week?"

Mr. Goodwin—"I didn't know for sure that we should have a free throw, but though if the other referee didn't object, we would take it anyway."

Donn—"How many subjects are you carrying?"

Roy Geer—"I'm carrying one and dragging three."

Ernest—"Who was king then?"

Ira—"Queen Anne."

Ira—"Did she mention the B. & O.? (railroad)."

Florence McK—"Oh, that stands for Bob and Opal."

Florence McK.—(In history class)—"I hate to remember dates."

Ira—"Aren't you used to that yet?"

In the American Magazine one of the questions under "What do you know "was to name five different kinds of cheese. Ura said—"One kind is Hamburger."

I want to be tough,

I want to smoke and chew,

I want to run around at night,

Like other fellows do.

—Harrold Harrold

Stop! Look! Listen! Ernest and Ira found how to give a pure and germless kiss. Demonstrated in February Popular Science.

Mrs. Goodwin—"Translate, 'Rex Fugit.' "

Ollie—"The king flees."

Mrs. Goodwin—"You should use 'has' in the perfect tense."

Ollie—"The king has flees."

"When water becomes ice," asks Mr. Lightbody, "What is the great change that takes place?"

Clarence—"The greatest change is the change in price."

Ira, Ernest and Clarence seem to know how much diamonds are worth. Do you suppose they believe in Safety First during Leap Year?

Dr. Marvel, rescuing Dale from the pummeling of Harrold and Burness. "What are you hurting this boy for?"

Harrold—"Because he made so many mistakes in his algebra this morning."

Dr. Marvel—"But what business was that of yours?"

Burness—"Why he let us copy our answers from his."

Miss Rohrbough, having sent for some pamphlets, was telling the Freshmen to bring two cents to pay for them.

Lela Wise—"What kind of cents do you want, two pennies?"

Why are the girls glad when Leap Year comes?
Because the boys are not equipped with self-starters.

Miss R.—"Please do not write out loud."

"William," said Mrs. Goodwin, "tell what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there," explained William hastily, "I went to the ball game."

A Love That Failed

Miss Rohrbough—"If you love work why don't you study?"

Howard sadly—"Alas! Miss Rohrbough, love is blind."

Clarence Galaway—Attention! Yell leaders should be heard and not seen.

Miss R.—"Ernest has the book of plays."

Florence M.—"Are they good ones." (Goodwins?)

Ira—"No, they belong in the library."

Corwin Miller—Nobody knows it, but once I was bashful.

Harrold Harrold told the boys he wouldn't have been running so fast (20 miles on hour) in his Ford if he had not been going down hill.

Neighbor—"So your son got his B. A. and M. A?"

Father—"Yes, but his P. A. still supports him."

Class Stones

Emerald—Freshman.

Soapstone—Sophomore.

Grindstone—Juniors.

Tombstone—Seniors.

Mr. G. (coming into room 5)—"Have any of you girls an umbrella?"

Florence M.—"Why are you sugar or salt?"

Mr. G.—"No, it's my wife."

Ura—"Did you say he was a friendly enemy?"

On February 16 Howard handed in an English theme dated January 16. As Miss R. was gone Mr. L. graded the papers and added this note: "Where have you been the last month.?"

Ira—"When I get married it will be to a large, fat woman, with lots of muscle."

Lela—"Oh, Ira! Feel my muscle."

Ira—"Nothing doing; I don't want you anyway."

Robert Thurber's an active man,

His jaws keep going some

For when he doesn't chew the rag

He works on pepsin gum.

Owen—"I'm trying fish; it's an excellent brain food you know."

Henry—"Fine, but it seems a shame to waste the fish."

Girls' Glee club practicing for operetta. Miss Swain—“Miss Rohrbough, can you show us any little step for that music?”

Miss R.—“How, on your toes?”

Miss S.—“No, on your head.”

Why is a Sophomore like a kerosene lamp?

He is not particularly bright, is often turned down, smokes occasionally and goes out at night.

Leona—“Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?”

Clara—“Well, you always seem to be happy.”

Ernest—“I can't imagine what's the matter with me, I'm continually thinking about myself.”

William—“Tut tut! You must stop worrying about such trifles.”

While practicing the play Donn read—“Read this dearest.”

Miss R.—“Yes.”

Henry—“Why did Domitian die?”

Donn—“For want of breath.”

Mrs. Goodwin—“Ernest, what is apathy?”

Ernest—“It is thee e e e.”

Florence M.—“That's it.”

Walter West—Funny as a tombstone.”

Mr. L.—“Tell me one of the most important things existing today that did not exist in ancient times.”

Senior Class—“The Class of 1920.”

Could You Imagine

Corwin Miller, a Sunday school teacher.

Cleo Long, a coquette.

Ernest Dickey, a teacher of spelling.

Zelda Marvel, a circus performer.

Ruby Gray, a suffragette.

June McConkey, real mad.

Owen Tilbury, advertising Anti-Fat.

Opal Emery, with a fellow.

Robert Thurber, without a smile.

Mildred Baker, turning down a date.

Ira Richardson, agreeing with everyone.

Florence McKown, not having her “say so.”

Sophomore girls, absolutely quite.

Mr. Lightbody, cranky.

Opal—“I told my mother I would like to go to the party tonight if it was a nice day.”

Ernest (in economics)—“The gold could be melted and formed into iron bars.”

There may be some to whom the quips seem not so funny, as they do to us. To them we would say, “A jokes a joke.”

Florence M. McKown.

ALUMNI

HONORARY MEMBERS

Roy H. Johnson	Clinton, Ill.
Eunice Walkup	Urbana, Ill.
Sylvia Gibson	Chicago
Ernest R. Lightbody	Weldon, Ill.
Emma Gregory	Maroa, Ill.
F. C. Goodwin	Weldon, Ill.
Glyde Goodwin	Weldon, Ill.
Elsie Rohrbough	Weldon, Ill.
K. Fleet Summers	Farmer City, Ill.
Chas. Adams	Bloomington, Ill.

1918

W. H. Gray	Weldon, Ill.
M. Mildred Saylor, married; M. Mildred Goble	Weldon
Clarence Keel, married	Weldon, Ill.
Lola A. Emery	N Lanes, Ill.
Karl Peterson	Weldon, Ill.
Vern Shinneman	Weldon, Ill.
C. C. Gray	Valparaiso, Ind.

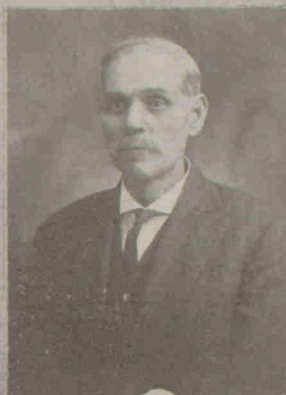
1919

Beatrice Bales, married;; Mrs, Rex Garrett	Weldon, Ill.
Gladys Hunt	Weldon, Ill.
Velda I. Hunt	Weldon, Ill.
Ray Olson	Champaign, Ill.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 68



G.C. Lisenby.
Pres.



P.M. Smallwood.



A.V. Foote.

GRADE FACULTY



Mrs. Bailey

Miss Benson

Mrs. Morris

Miss Fleming

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES



Front Row—Lewis Edwards, Jeannette Rhodes, Glen Tilbury, Estel Redding, Donald Gray, Arthur Ennis, Stella Swearingen, James McKee. Second Row—Lotus Hunt, Frances Galaway, Laura Foote, Lola Polston, Margery Fullenwider, Maurice Jones, Olive Smith, Naomi Rhodes, Pauline Marvel, Frances Fleming. Third Row—Kenneth McConkey, Philip Foote, Gladys Darsham, Florence Williamson, Emma Reichelderfer, Lucile Hunt, Ruth Fullenwider, Elsa Bebie, Erma Dickey. Fourth Row—Harold Allen, Earle Hunt, Paul Walden, Frank Polston.

GRAMMAR GRADE

The Grammar department of the Weldon Public Schools consisted of thirty-seven pupils belonging to the seventh and eighth grades. By the advice of our County Superintendent and with the consent of the Board, they followed the alternation plan of the State Course of Study. Their diligent efforts proved this to be the better scheme to use with limited time and an over-crowded course. More opportunity was thus gained for recitation, study, and personal instruction.

The High school was the goal of one-half the boys and girls. The others will complete seventh year next term.

An enthusiastic athletic society consisting of the boys had for its president Earl Hunt, secretary, Glen Tilbury, and treasurer, Harold Allen.

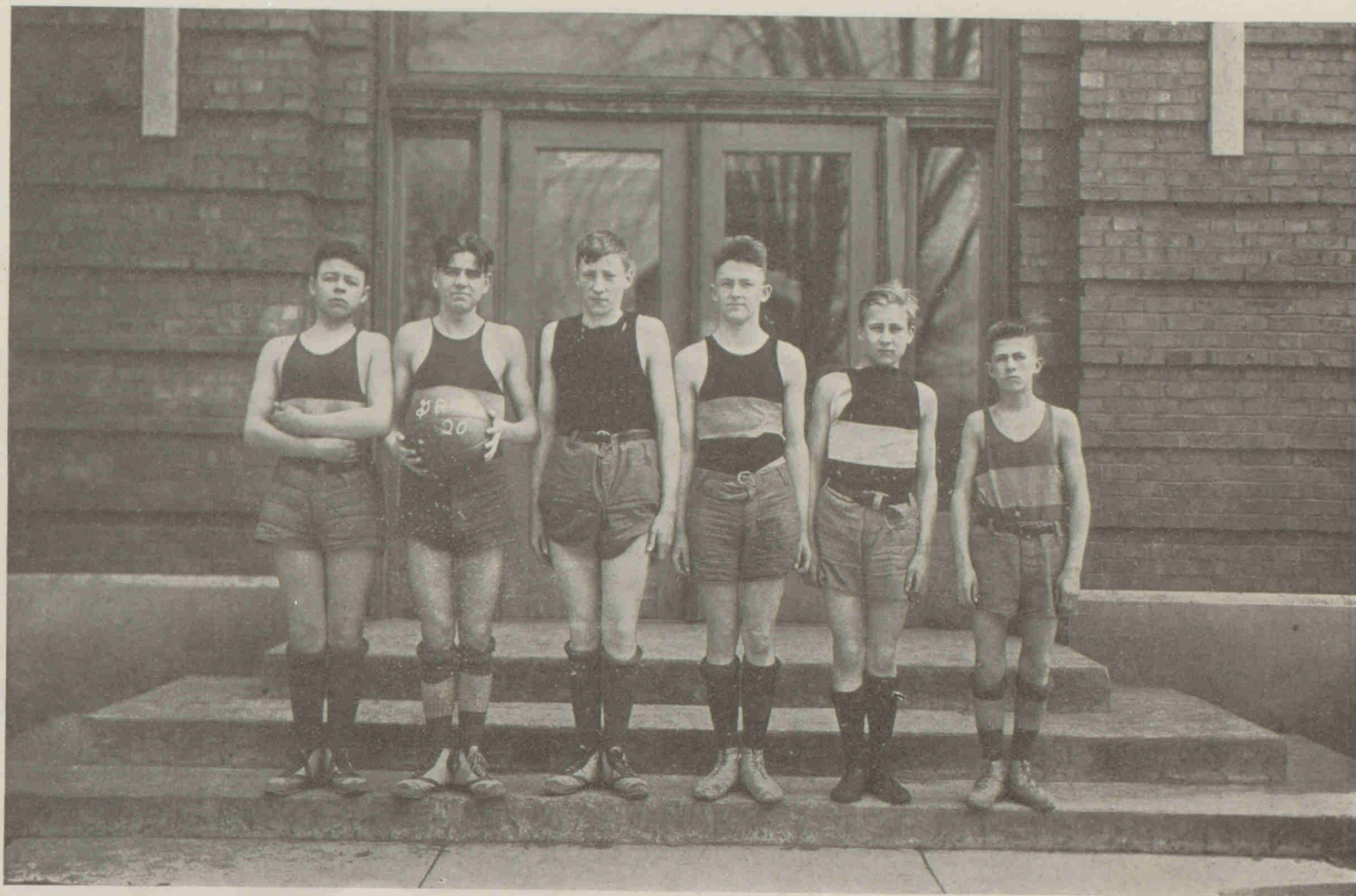
A promising basketball team coached by Prof. Lightbody played games with Farmer City, Argenta, Wash-

ington School, Clinton, West End Independents, Clinton, and Weldon Independents. They gained experience that will benefit them in the future and had a fair share of victories to their credit.

Music under the capable and inspiring supervision of Miss Swain was both a subject of study and a recreation. Mr. W. J. Nees of Decatur ably instructed seven pupils of this grade on orchestral instruments. These boys and girls gave their quota toward the success of the school orchestra.

The Twist, Champion, Reed, Lincoln, Prairie View, Cox and Wantwood rural school joined with the Weldon eighth in commencement exercises, May twenty-fifth in the M. E. church. An interesting program consisting of an address by Dr. Walter Aitken of Urbana, music by Weldon orchestra and presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Roy H. Johnson closed the work of the school year 1919-20.

GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM



B. Hunt, E. Hunt, Allen, McConkey, Ennis, Tilbury

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



Front Row—Bernice Bebie, Earl Newberry, Martha Turner, Pearl Long, Inez Martin, Alwilda Redding, Irene Smith, Robert Barclay, Frank Black, Chester Twist. Second Row—Harven Baker, Walter Dressler, Kenneth Smith, Lewis Darshman, Eileen Fleming, Florence Girard, Fay Cotton, Ethel Turner, Russell Fullenwider, Glen Walden, James Long, James Long. Third Row—Irene Baker, Hulda Bebie, Thelma Glen, Lena Bebie, Mae Black, Carroll Adams, Jessie Baker, Ruth Dressler, Lewis Peacock, Helen Barker, Vaughn Edwards, Ross Twist.

SECOND INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

So short a time ago it seems—and yet so long—(Sept. 1, 1919) a bright and enthusiastic group of fifth and sixth grade pupils assembled at the Weldon Pubile School, to make a very happy beginning of the year's work they had so eagerly anticipated.

The first day showed an enrollment of 43 pupils that being the largest number of fifth and sixth grade pupils on record at any time for the past ten years.

But regardless of the inconveniences derived from being crowded, we feel that the year 1919-1920 has been a very successful year. Nearly all pupils were alive intellectually and did their work creditably.

A large number of certificates were issued this year for perfect spelling lessons and for perfect attendance.

The pupils receiving spelling certitfcaes (20 perfect lessons being required for one certificate) were Lena, Hulda and Bernice Bebie, Ruth Dressler, Carroll Adams, Walter Dressler, Helen Baker, Inez Martin, Eileen Fleming, Irene Smith, Jessie Baker, Ethel Turner, Pearl Long Martha Turner, Thelma Glen, Fay Cotton and Alwilda Redding.

Lena, Hulda and Bernice Bebie, Ruth Dressler and Carroll Adams received diplomas, a diploma being issued

for 100 perfect spelling lessons.

Pupils receiving diplomas for perfect attendance were Ruth Dressler, Fay Cotton, Earl Newberry, Jessie Baker, Flornce Girard and Robert Barclay. Jessie Baker has been neither absent nor tardy during the entire term.

James Long, Kenneth Smith, Irene Baker, Mae Black and Russell Fullenwider took advantage of the orchestral work.

Several pictures were purchased this year by the Parent-Teachers' club, for the school. The picture for the fifth and sixth grade room was "The Mill" by Ruysdael, the greatest of Dutch landscape painters. This is one of the most imposing and beautiful of his paintings, representing a dead calm before a storm. The play of the lights and shadows upon the water is especially beautiful.

One of the most important events of the year was the surprise given by the pupils to their teacher December 24. A program consisting of songs, recitations and solos had been prepared by the pupils.

After the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. Inez Martin acting as chairman of the afternoon, presented to Miss Benson, a beautiful cameo pendant, a gift from all the pupils of the room.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES



Front Row—Johnny Scarbrough, Elmer Turpin, Willie Stearmann, Lillie Ballinger, Carl Swearingen, Thomas Brown, Donald Lisenby and Willie Girard. Second Row—Melvin Long, Loren Rirchardson, Cecil Peacock, Wayne Reeser, Arette Coffman, Esther Baker, Lorene Brown, Howard Baker, Roy Cotton and Willie McKee. Third Row—Owen Barclay, Carlyle White, Irene Peacock, Nellie Adams, Muriel Long, Irene Marsh, Cleta ong, Lotus Leevey, James, Juvinal, Ottos Barclay, Elijah Rhodes and Denzil Halcom.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

On September 1, 1919, thirty-one boys and girls were enrolled in the third and fourth grades. Eleven others entered during the year making the enrollment for the year forty-two.

Some of these boys and girls have moved away. Veryl and Lona Barclay going to Minnesota; Dona Mariee Barnett to Decatur, Loren and Lester Ford to DeWitt; Jenavie and Elsie Thoms to Florida; Mamie Halcom to the southern part of the state and Cora Leevey to Latham, Ill.

The pupils who entered during the year are Lillie Ballniger from Kentucky, Irene and Cecil Peacock from DeLand, Elijah Rhodes from Ospur, Elwin Perkins from Farmer City, Ersal Followell and Esther Baker from the Prairie View school, Ruby Followell from the Bosserman school and Arete Coffman from the Twist school.

Howard Baker and Ottis Barclay have been neither absent nor tardy during the year for which they received diplomas for perfect attendance.

All but three or four pupils have received at least one certificate for 20 perfect spelling lessons. Those who

have received diplomas given for five certificates are Donald Lisenby, Denzil Halcom, Cleta Long and Lorene Brown.

A new picture has been added to our room, "Sheep—Spring" by Mauve, presented by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Of the thirty-one pupils enrolled as Modern Health Crusaders, thirteen are Pages, two are Squires, Wayne Reeser and Donald Lisenby and one is a Knight Benneret, Denzil Halcom, who has attained the highest rank. The greatest of interest has been shown in this Modern Health Crusade by some of the children and there has been a wonderful improvement in their habits of cleanliness, especially in the care of their teeth.

The third and fourth grades enjoyed a Christmas party with the first and second grades. They have taken part in several programs during the year,; for Christmas and the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The names of the pupils not in the picture are: Ruby Followell, Ersal Followell, Elwin Perkins, Marie Stearman, Elsie Thoms, Jenavie Thoms.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES



Front Row—Nicholas Girard, Harry Monkman, Carl Galaway, Gerald Lough, Cecil Scarbrough, Mary Baker, Ida Black, Lizzie Absher, Mary Frances Schwehm, Dorothea Cotton and Eunice Baker. Second Row—Vernelle Brannan, Donald Brown, Ruby Ward, Esthel Turpin, Doris Lisenby, Gertrude Redding, Welby Walden, Ethel Campbell, Woodrow Stearmen, Wayne Ennis and Alta Ballenger. Third Row—Mary Bessie Ballinger, Owen Swearingen, Henry Ballenger, George Scarbrough and Charles Baker.

PRIMARY ROOM

Thirty little children responded to the call of the bell when they heard it ring at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning, September 1, 1919, for the first and second grades. Thirteen of these thirty were just beginning their struggle for an education. They were Lizzie Rowe Absher, Eunice Baker, Mary Baker, Phyllis Barclay, Dorothy Cotton, Emma Leevey, Mary Frances Schwehm, Forest Barclay, Donald Brown, Gerald Lough, Cecil Scarbrough, Woodrow Stearman and Charles Workman. The other first graders were Marry Monkman, George Scarbrough, Wayne Ennis, Walby Walden, Owen Swearingen and Jessie Thoms. This made an enrollment of twenty-two pupils in the first grade. There were eight pupils in the second grade namely, Vernelle Brannan, Loarl Ford, Carl Galaway, Doris Lisenby, Danny Monkman, Gertrude Reddings, Estel Turpin and Carlyle White.

With this number of pupils to start the school year with and with the hearty co-operation of their parents we have made this year a most successful one. Although the attendance for three weeks during the influenza epidemic averaged nine, each pupil has put forth extra effort in order to make up the lost time. The result has been that the work has been mastered by the majority of them. Up to the present time they have covered the work in reading assigned to them by our county superintendent and have also done much supplementary reading. A new set of Free and Treadwell readers was purchased by the school board which the children were very eager to read. The Gordon System of phonics has been used this year and the result can easily be seen in their reading. The boys and girls have learned a number of poems by several of our famous writers. Their favorite poems are those by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The attendance of the room has been very good

except for the three weeks when the influenza was raging. Four have received perfect attendance certificates namely: Lizzie Rowe Absher, Doris Lisenby, George Scarbrough, and Loarl Ford. Many children have also received certificates for twenty perfect spelling lessons given by the county superintendent. Doris Lisenby has received the largest number of them.

The Modern Health Crusade work which was begun in this room in January has proved quite beneficial to the boys and girls. Some mothers have said that it has lightened the burden for them especially when it came to urging the children to brush their teeth and having their hands washed before eating their meals.

The Parent-Teachers' club donated to our room the picture "Return to the Farm" by Troyon. This gift is highly appreciated by the pupils and the teacher.

Our blackboard borders which have been changed each month have been very attractive and are the work of the boys and girls. Also we have displayed many beautiful posters. The sand table at various times has shown work done by careful little hands and has proved quite an added attraction to the room.

On the afternoon of December 23, the pupils had a little Christmas party. The room was decorated with red and green crepe paper, Santa Claus, Christmas bells, holly wreaths, while a border of small Christmas trees, decorated with bright colored candles, balls and stars was placed on the blackboard. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree stood on a table with a small gift for each pupil, as they had drawn names and in this way exchanged gifts. After a short program the gifts were distributed and then they all enjoyed eating Christmas candies. The third and fourth grades were our guests.

At the November Parent-Teachers' club meeting our grades sang a group of Thanksgiving songs which pleased

the audience very much. At the Christmas program the songs they sang delighted their hearers.

During the year many changes have been made. In the first grade Phyllis and Forest Barclay have left us on account of their family moving to Minnesota. Emma Leevey moved to Latham, Illinois. Margaret Berkley is now attending one of our near country schools, the Reed. Three new pupils have been enrolled. Charles Baker and Ora Followell came in March from the Prairie View school and Robert West enrolled the first of April, having previously attended Lincoln school in Clinton.

In the second grade only two pupils have been dropped from the register and they moved away. Daniel

Monkman moving to Florida and Loarl Ford to DeWitt, Illinois. The names of Henry Frank Ballenger from Kentucky and Raymond West from Clinton, Illinois.

Those who are now enrolled in the first grade and whose picture does not appear in the class picture are Ora Followell, Charles Workman, Robert West and Jessie Thoms. In the second grade Raymond West and Carlyle White's picture which appears in the third and fourth grades group. The entire second grade are prepared to do third grade work next year and but few will be retained in the first grade to repeat the work. The room is always an example of good behavior and of work being accomplished.

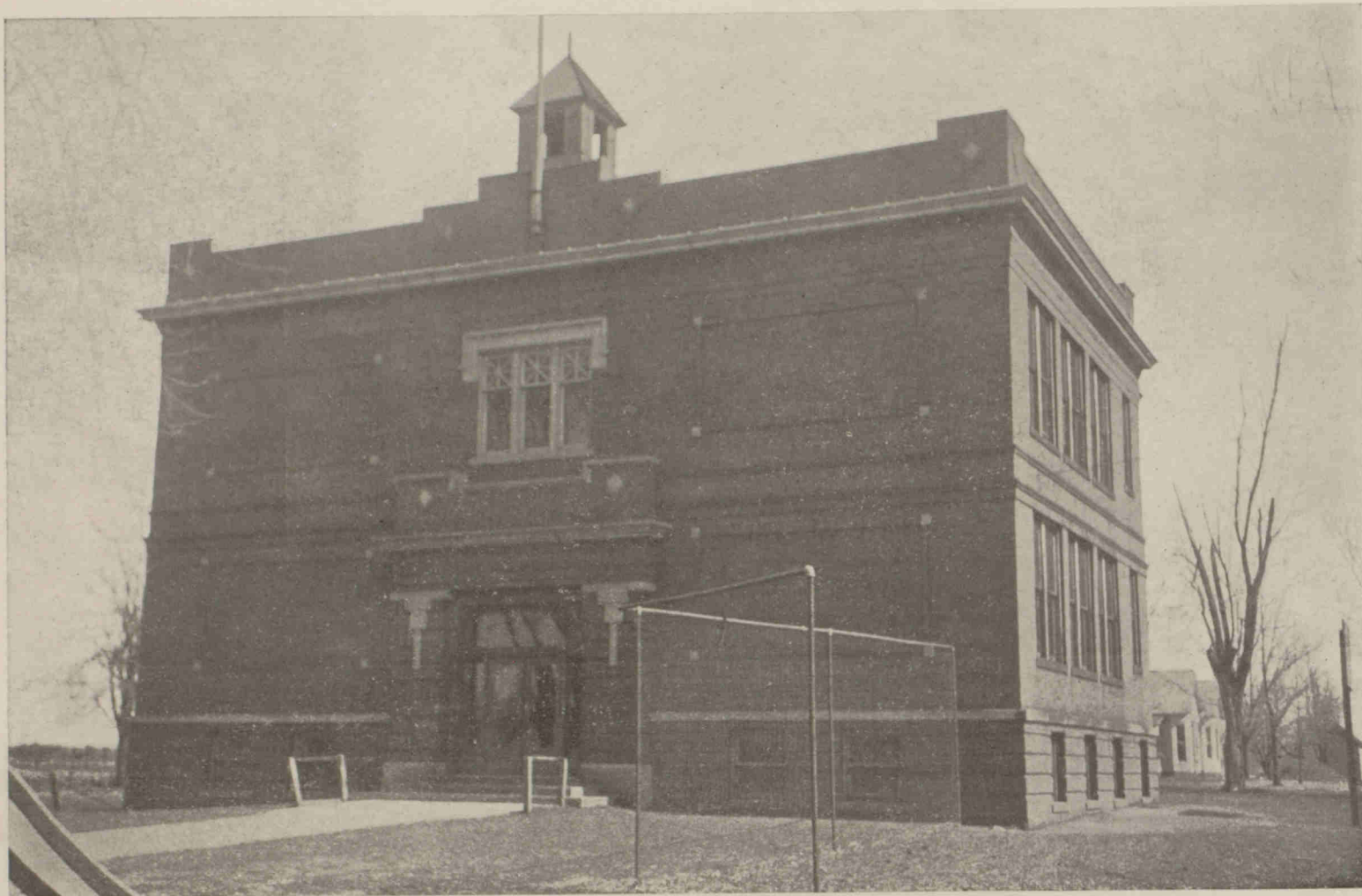
OUR JANITORS



Here is our faithful janitor, whom the class of 1920 of Nixon Township High School wish to commend and thank for their many acts of kindness. Mr. Monkman, whose likeness you find here has served as janitor of the Welodn public school for thirteen years. He has served as janitor of Nixon Township High school for the past four years. The conspicuous looking young man in the other picture is Richard, who is learning as rapidly as possible to swing his broom with the greatest of ease. Both of these individuals are ruffled in disposition only when some of the classes have a social and leave the littered rooms for them to place in order again.

Senior Class of 1920.

SCHOOL BUILDING



The
Valenday

THE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Fifty-three enrolled. Three juniors late.
- 2—Miss Swain tested girls' voices. Organization of Basketball team.
- 3—Cleaned off court, with one junior boy present.
- 4—"Tillie" came back for a visit.
- 7—Organization of Alethenae and Nixola societies.
- 10—"Pep" meeting.
- 15—Everybody sleepy, Opal especially.
- 16—Fire drill; Freshies scared to death.
- 18—A certain Freshie, after having his voice tested was asked what tone he sang. He said "America."
- 22—Dreary Monday. Freshies stumbling over furniture.
- 25—Two teachers leave for a while; Freshies take advantage.
- 26—Junior class hold a party for the high school.
- 29—Monday comes too soon after Sunday night for Freshies and Juniors. High school rejoicing over victory at Waynesville.
- 30—Basketball game with White Heath. N. T. H. S. wins.

OCTOBER

- 1—Miss Swain receives a new name, "Glee Club."
- 13—Au Shoot! Schol again after so long a rest.
- 14—Seniors having a hard time keeping Richie from talking to a Junior girl.
- 17—Senior box supper a great success.
- 21—Harrold Harrold wears a very conspicuous collar to school.
- 22—Miss Swain compliments the boys for their fine singing.

- 23—Installed an electric bell.
- 24—Parent-Teachers' meeting.
- 27—Richie gets a promotion to the Junior class.
- 29—Au Shoot! A history examination.
- 30—Don't be surprised if the Seniors make seventy in the Physics exam.
- 31—Weiner roast at high school under the auspices of Parent-Teachers' club.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Our wounded Junior leaves his boards at home. Seniors receive their rings.
- 5—Naughty Juniors putting pins in seats for some one to sit upon.
- 7—Freshmen pie supper.
- 10—Sophomore party.
- 11—So many absent and tardy marks have appeared upon the records that Mr. Lightbody had some excuse blanks printed and put into use.
- 14—High school annual play.
- 17—Meeting of Literary Athletic Association.
- 19—"Richie" invents a terrible whistle.
- 23—Juniors have a family quarrel.
- 24—N. T. H. S. vs. Argenta. Score 23 to 13 in favor of N. T. H. S.
- 28—Bellflower score 13, N. T. H. score 9, hard luck, but couldn't help it.

DECEMBER

- 1—Unusual number of pupils absent after Thanksgiving vacation. Dickey gets his finger burned in conducting a physics experiment.
- 2—Mrs. Goodwin is sick from the effects of too much Thanksgiving dinner.

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- 2.—Mrs. Goodwin is sick from the effects of too much Thanksgiving dinner.

3—Colds seem to be catching because Miss Rohrbough is sick.

4—Dickey is absent. Dr. Juvinall says he has the chicken pox.

5—Unexpected spelling match. Seniors receive the highest average.

6—Call meeting of L. A. A.

12—Poor Bellflower! N. T. H. S. score 25, Bellflower score 22.

14—Debating teams working hard upon their speeches.

16—Freshmen have decided a strike—for shorter lessons and more time.

17—Work becoming more strenuous.

19—Society debate. Nixolas win by three points.

21—Practicing for the Christmas entertainment.

22—Christmas entertainment by school.

23-5—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

5—Everybody starts to school with new resolutions.

6—Seniors thinking about what they are going to put in the Annual.

7—Everything went lovely, even the girls went out to play "Fox and Geese."

8—Richie and Shorty quarreling over their pencils.

9—Meeting of Parent-Teachers' club.

13—Shorty paints Dickey up to look like a chorus boy.

14—The Parent-Teachers' club is trying to make cooks out of the high school girls. They had better try the boys, because the girls are hopeless cases.

15—Opal Emery entertains Senior class and Faculty.

16—Lost, strayed or stolen—Two pencils. If found leave at Mr. Lightbody's desk.

19—Oh Boy! Another rest; pipes busted.

Stolen—One brown pencil. If found return to Opal Emery.

21—Oh, gee! I hate those semester exams—Freshmen.

22-23—Those dreadful exams! Everybody looking happy because they are over with.

26—Harrold Harrold appears with a nifty Charlie Chaplin moustache.

28—Members of high school have hot discussion over dancing.

29—No work on account of entertainment.

30—Everything quiet in the assembly.

FEBRUARY

3—Seniors and Miss Swani have a hot discussion over "face powder."

4—Girls' Glee club go to Clinton to sing at Farmers institute.

5—Badly needed vacation—boys go to the tractor demonstration.

6—Opal Gray comes back. Everybody wanted to kiss her, especially the boys.

9—Some physics experiment. Dickey tries to get the number of revolutions of his own brain.

10—Found—A piece of chocolate candy. Owner ask Mrs. Goodwin about it and pay reward.

12—Sophomores have received their true brand at last—chewing gum wrappers pinned to their backs.

13—Ura has substituted chalk dust for powder, not knowing the difference until later.

16—The Seniors go fishing—in Economics.

17—Oh, boy! The fish are biting better than ever.

18—Opal likes the picture of "The Lady of the Lake" extremely well.

20—Basketball team went to Athens—to knock them off.

A bunch of Freshmen and Sophomores called upon the green carpet about their excuse blanks.

24—Everybody busy, especially Mr. Lightbody passing judgment on excuse blanks.

26—Miss Swain warns Corwin that he is likely to hurt himself singing.

27—Girls' Glee club promoted to the primary room.

MARCH

1—Monday morning comes; Florence McKown has a pet fever blister and Clarence is dead to the world.

2—Miss Rohrbough sent Ira out to stir the beans. Some assistant cook.

3—Mr. Johnson visits the school for a while. The classes are taking snap shots for the Annual.

4—We received the sad news of the Weldon-Athens game. But we are good losers.

5—Ignorant Freshies use chalk dust to make themselves look pretty.

8—Ernest and Ira return home from the tournament and seem somewhat excited over the Mt. Pulaski girls. We wonder why?

9—Everybody teasing Mildred and Clara about the morning session at the tournament.

10—Mr. Jenkins comes to take the group pictures.

11—Mr. Goodwin rushes in at nine o'clock; overslept.

12—Important—Taylorville citizens visit Weldon. What's the attraction?

16—Harrold is certainly a smart Freshie. He writes to his girl in French and leaves his letters lying on his desk so that nobody can read them.

17—Mr. Lightbody reminds Opal Gray that she can do more by herself than with Ura's help.

18—Everybody comes to school without their lessons, on account of the Freshman party.

19—The N. T. H. S. jazz band give a short entertain-

ment before the high school.

22—Montgomery, the leader of the jazz band, according to the orders of Mr. Lightbody, called a meeting for practice after school.

23—Band practice continued. The high school is expecting a concert in the near future.

25—The Seniors sent the pictures for the Annual to be electroplated.

29—It was reported that Ernest was in the south part of town Sunday night, but nobody seems to know the nature of his business.

30—Phew! Shorty doesn't seem to like the smell of the store room.

31—Spring fever is getting serious upon the Seniors. Three of them go Ford riding—at noon.

APRIL

1—Nixola party. But it rained as usual and scared everybody home.

2—Nixolas give a short entertainment.

4—Once more Easter Sunday has come. But with a big snow.

5—Tillie is snowbound—from school.

6—The Junior and Sophomore girls have selected the men out of the Millikin Glee club whom they want to stay over night with them.

7—The Freshmen get caught writing notes.

8—Mr. Goodwin interrupted the chorus work by wanting to know where his Weldon Record was. Millikin Men's Glee club give entertainment.

9—The Seniors try to get Miss Rohrbough to look for the balloon so they can sneak.

12—One session of school on account of snow storm.

13—Dudley gives Ura a good shaking for making so much noise.

14—Everything went lovely with everyone.

15—Oh! boy! The Annual material is sent off to the printer.

April 19th basket ball letters were presented to Dickey, Richardson and Mire for the season 1919-20. These letters were in the recently selected school colors of purple and gold.

23—Operetta given by the Glee club.

MAY

1—Junior-Senior reception.

7—Alethenae party.

21—Senior party.

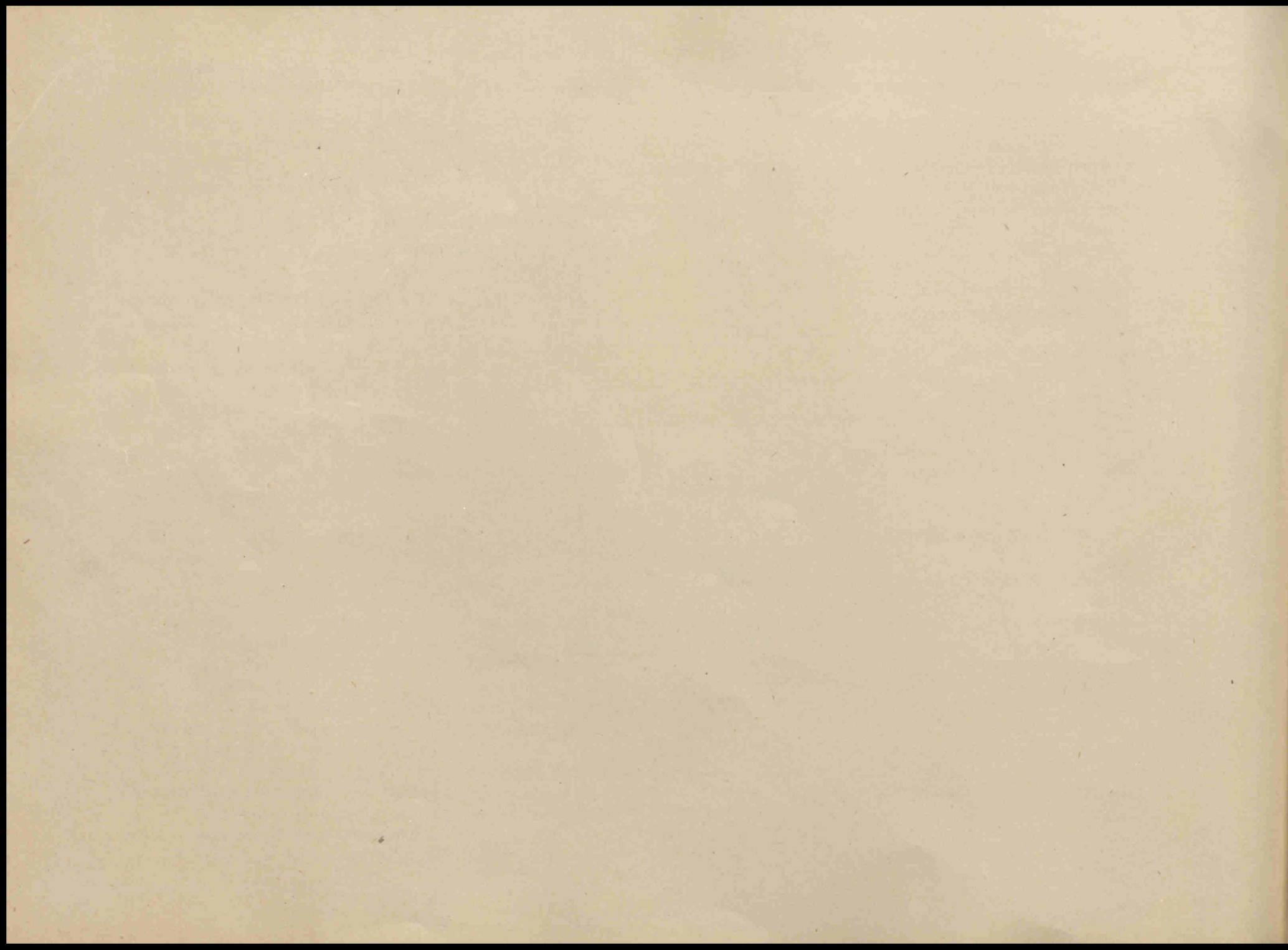
23—Baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. O. W. Lough.

26—Grade commencement.

27—Class night exercises.

28—High School commencement.

The calendar closes as the diplomas are given out.
Farewell. Clarence L. Galaway, '20.



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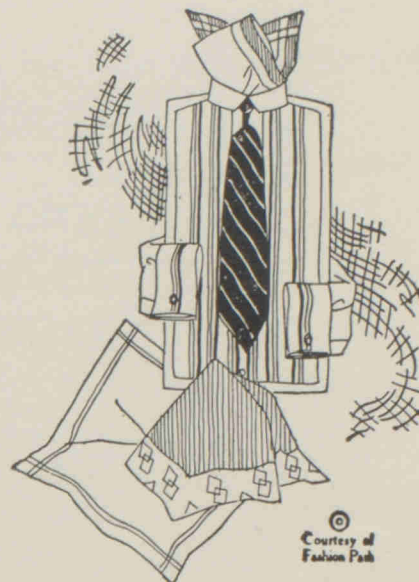
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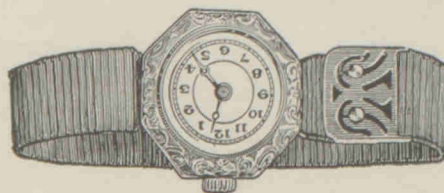
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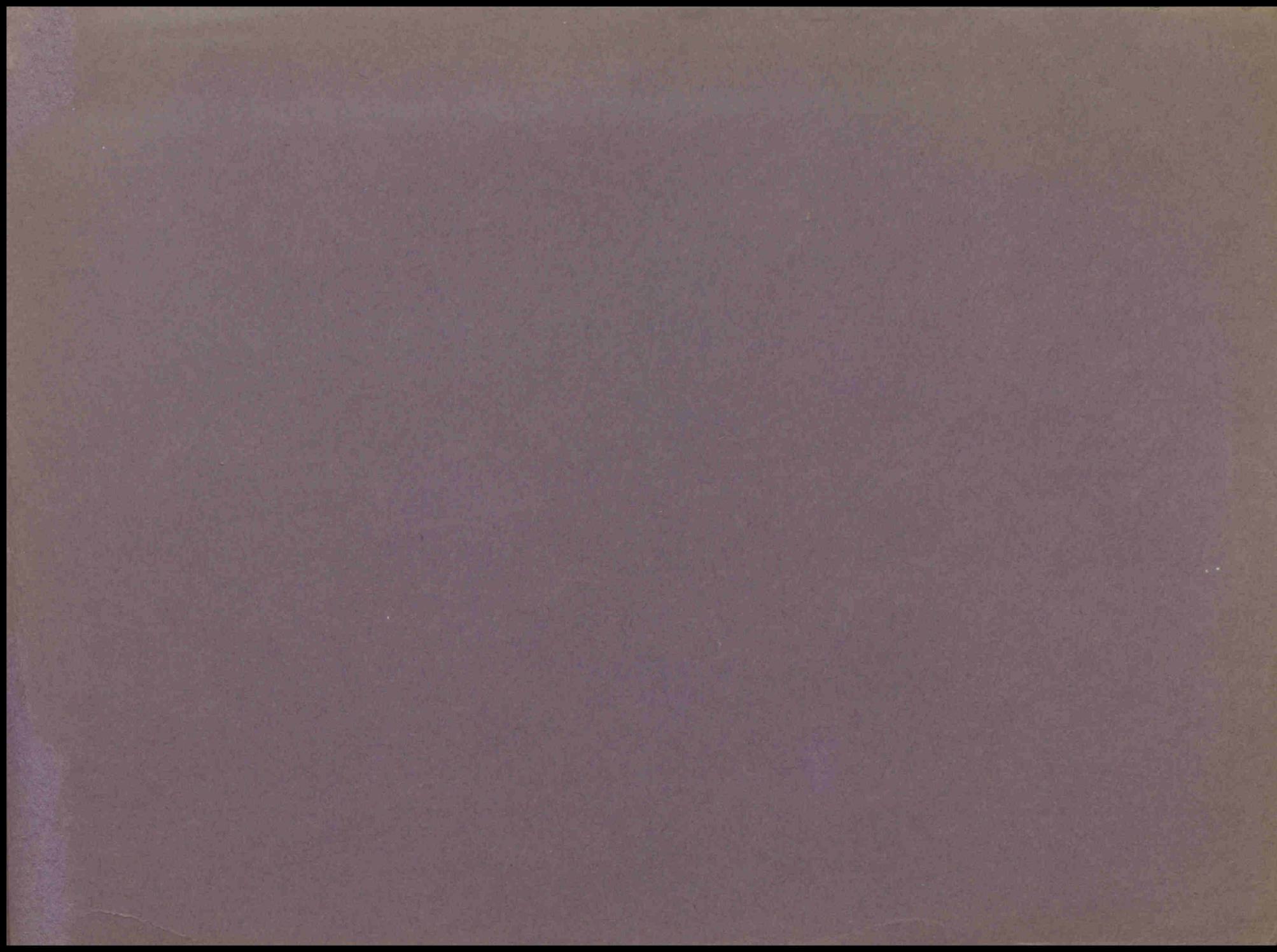
WELDON

ILLINOIS

I have a little "pony"
I keep it in my book;
And when I'd say my lesson
I've but to take a look.

I need it, I must have it;
I use it every day;
But take advice from one who knows,
A "pony" doesn't pay.
A suspected Caesar Student.

"AU REVOIR"
(Farewell to Thee)



THE NIXONIA

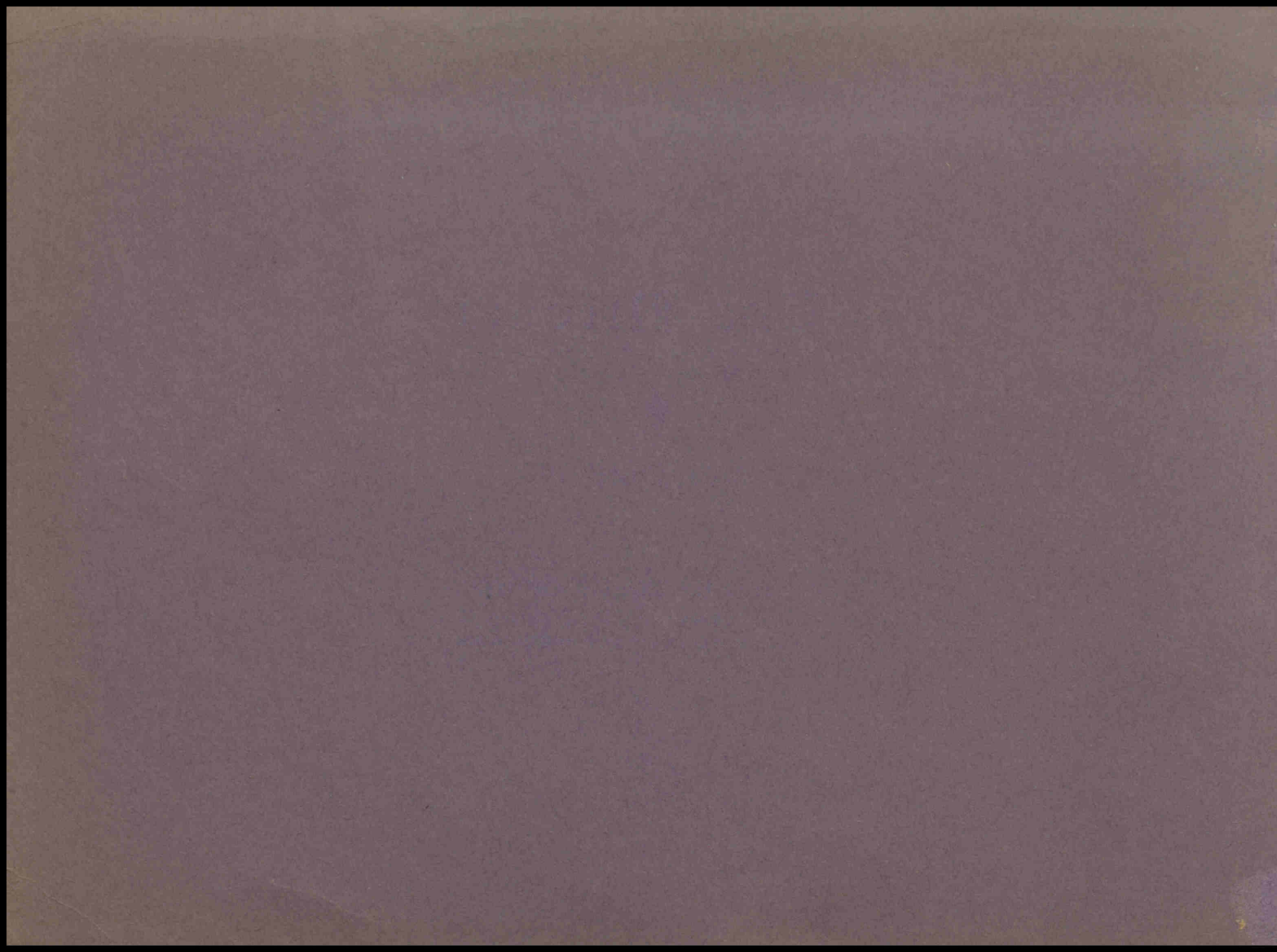
by

SENIOR CLASS

of

N. T. H. S.

1920



The Mironia



VOLUME III

ISSUED BY CLASS OF 1920
NIXON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL





To Ernest R. Lightbody,
our friend and advisor, to
one who has had an abiding
interest in all student activi-
ties; as a mark of esteem
and affection we the Nixonia
Staff, humbly dedicate this
book.

GREETINGS

WE, the Nixonia Staff, as representatives of the Senior Class, present to you the Nixonia for nineteen twenty. It has been our aim to put out a book which will help the reader to recall some of the pleasant memories of the past school year. In so far as the book accomplishes this, we have succeeded in doing something worth while.

Much credit is due those who have so willingly

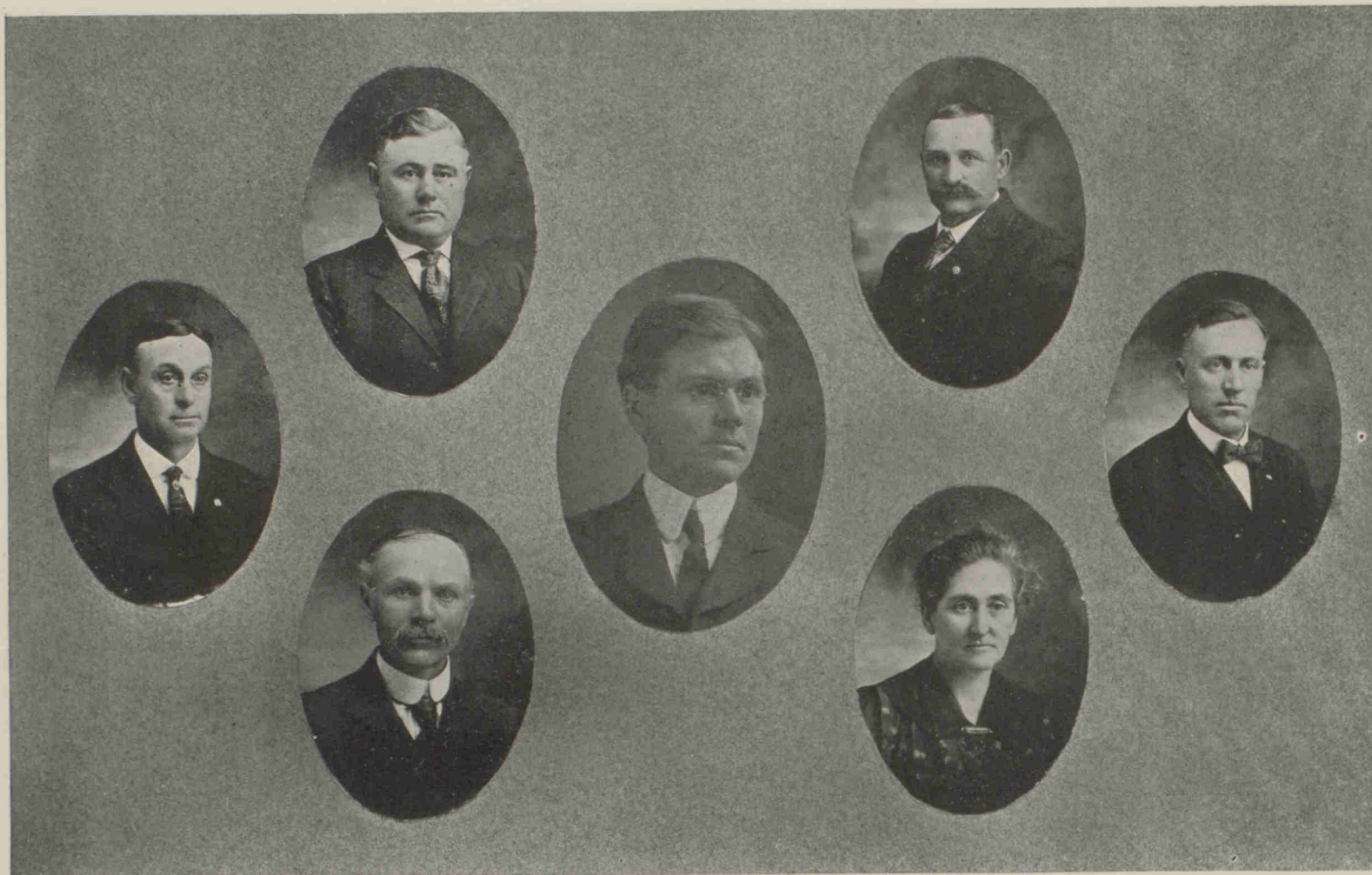
helped the Staff in this publication, for the success of such a book depends largely upon the co-operation of the student body.

Interpret the jokes as such; in short throw yourself into the spirit of the book, for,

“A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.”

—The Nixonia Staff.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Charles Marsh

Fred Dressler

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J. W. Emery

Clara Smith, Sec.

L. W. Railsback



HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



E.R. Lightbody, Supt.
Science



E.G. Rohrbough
English.



Mrs. F.C. Goodwin.
History & Latin.



F.C. Goodwin.
Mathematics.

FACULTY POEM

WE now look o'er past days with scorn,
When the teachers appeared on September morn.
Well, we'll not make our honest confessions,
And we'll not give our first impressions.

We heard that Lightbody was smart but cross,
And we kids would soon know who was boss.
And we had pictured whips on the wall—
They were foolin'; he's no grouch at all.
He's just as pleasant as you'll find.
He's in for fun, yet makes us mind,
He likes the girls; he likes the boys,
But he thinks we all have too many toys.

What do you think of our H. S. pep?
Who has made us get up and step?
What made the Freshman class look so sad
As reports were read in Physiology lab?
Just ask the boys of the B. B. team,
And very loudly you'll hear them scream,
Why, it's Goodwin, our old cooach, who's ever so tall
Who's made a record in basket ball.

Next, Mrs. Goodwin, whose life seems so pure,
All the high school mischief she strives to endure.

She said to us Seniors, "You are so loud,
Why, the Seniors are heard above the rest of the
crowd."

She, like the rest of us, has her own way,
And always is brightest when receiving her pay.
Those History exams, oh what fun!
We are sure she is sorry that this year is done.

Next our thoughts go back to English IX.
How we studied and worked, yet we came out fine.
Then came the third year of that dope,
And we thought for the fourth there was no hope.
Then came Miss Rohrbough, a whispered shark,
And our thoughts were surely gloomy and dark,
But oh, how easy she did make
English twelve for us Seniors' sake!
And I know well the board will urge
That all should vote for Miss Rohrbough.

"When on these lines in future years
you cast your smiles, perhaps your tears,
Let thoughts of your past life engage
And think of the Seniors who wrote this page."
—Class of '20.

SENIOR CARTOON





CLARENCE L. GALAWAY

Senior President.

Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20.

Alethenae Society '19, '20.

Society Debate '20.

Yell Leader '20.

Mock Trial '17.

Annual Play '20.

Calendar.

“Talking incessantly; thinking occasionally.”



FLORENCE M. McKOWN—Shorty
Salutatorian.

Joke Editor. L. A. A. '18, '19, '20.
Class President '17, '18, '19. Class Secretary '20.
Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20. Minstrel '18.
Annual Play '19. Operetta '20.
Vice President Nixola '19. President Nixola '20.
President L. A. A. '20. High School Debate '20.

She's witty, she's wise,
And quite small of size."



IRA L. RICHARDSON—Richie.
Editor-in- Chief. Athletic Editor

Class Treasurer '20. Vice President Class '19.
Vice President Nixola '19. Member of Nixola '19.
Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20. Basket Ball '18, '19, '20.
Manager of Basket Ball '20. Minstrel '18.
Society Debate '20. Annual Play '19, '20.

"When a lady's in the case
Let other things give place."



OPAL I. EMERY—O-Pal.

Literary and Social Editor

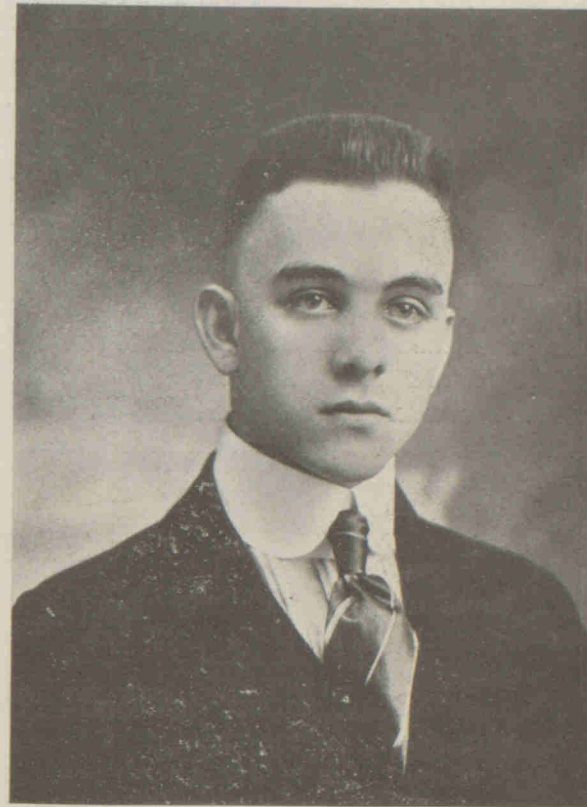
Vice Pres. of Class '18, '20. Class Sec. and Treas. '19.

Operetta '20. Member of L. A. A. '19, '20.

Girl's Glee Club '19, '20. Alethenae Society '19, '20.

Pres. Orchestra '20. Mock Trial '17.

"Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall,
But a new mingling of them all."



ERNEST DICKEY—Dick.

Valedictorian.

Business Manager. Basket Ball '17, '18, '19, '20.

Captain of B. B. '19, '20. Pres. of L. A. A. '19.

Member of L. A. A. '17, '18, '19, '20.

Pres. of Alethenae Society '19, '20. Annual Play '19, '20.

H. S. Minstrel '18. Debates '19, '20 Mock Trial '17.

"I would that all knew how very wise I am."

NIXON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS DAY PROGRAM, 1920

M. E. Church

Thursday, May 27th

8:00 O'clock P. M.

Salutatory-----Florence McKown
 President's Address-----Clarence L. Galaway
 Class History-----Opal I. Emery
 Solo-----Florence M. McKown
 Class Poem-----Ira L. Richardson
 Senior Charge-----Ernest Dickey

Junior Response-----Fae Conn
 Clarinet Solo-----Opal I. Emery
 Class Prophecy-----Florence M. McKown
 Class Will-----Ira L. Richardson
 Duet-----Florence McKown, Opal Emery
 Valedictory-----Ernest Dickey

SALUTATORY

Parents, Members of the Faculty and friends: In behalf of the graduating class of 1920, I welcome you tonight.

You are here to listen to our class night program, the last program given by the present class of Nixon Township High School. Therefore, I wish to assure you that the Class of '20 appreciates your presence here this evening. For, by your mere attendance you express your interest and pleasure in our attainment, that of reaching the goal of graduation.

While you, our parents and friends, listen to the prophecy and will of our graduating class, you may probably recall the jests, the various good times and harmless jokes of your own school days. So we have invited you here tonight, that you may come again in touch with school life, that you may better understand our aims, our

efforts and our achievements. As our president delivers his address you will also realize that our time has not all been spent in jests and idle pastime, but that earnest work has brought us to the eve of graduation.

Both in work and fun, our motto has been, "Hit! don't fan." Although you may think that we have often missed our mark, believe us when we say that we have "tried." From our program tonight, you may judge as to how efficiently we have followed that same motto of "Hit! don't fan." And we only trust that you will be generous in your judgment.

Now, may I introduce to you the members of the Class of '20? They have been true classmates in every sense of the word, loyal comrades during the four years of high school. And as a member of this same class, I again welcome you. Florence M. McKown, '20.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Tonight we appear before you in our class night exercises. Tomorrow night we shall appear before you as the third graduating class of Nixon Township High School, from which we shall sever our relationship.

During the four years which have passed so quickly for us we have tried to take advantage of every opportunity that has been presented. Also we have gained many experiences which shall never be ours again. It is not hard for us to see that we have made small mistakes in our school activities, but they will only show us the way to do right in the future.

The other graduating classes have expressed sorrow and regret in departing from their beloved high school. In addition to this regret to the class of '20 there comes a feeling of joy that we can go out into the world to fill our places. But we will not go empty handed for we have those memories of our pleasures and opportunities as great as any high school can offer its students. Yet in accordance with the new obstacles which we shall encounter, we are but poorly prepared. Some of us may go to higher institutions of learning, while others of us will venture forth upon life's way.

We can truthfully say to the people of this community, to these friends assembled here tonight that we

appreciate the support which you have given us during our high school career. And as you look upon us tonight and then at our under classmen also striving toward the goal of graduation you cannot fail to see the eagerness with which we students enjoy the opportunities provided. If we accomplish something worth while—on small opportunities—what could we not do with broader advantages and wider breadth of view?

As President of the Class of '20 of Nixon Township High School I am able to say that its members are glad yes, proud to stand before you on the eve of their graduation, thankful for this chance to express their gratification in their friends' interest and loyalty to them at the end of their high school life.

To the undergraduates who come after us, we wish for you the same hearty assistance, and approval which has cheered us in times of discouragement. In parting I need only say, persistence wins; do not give up. Education is now not a luxury, but a necessity and a high school training makes education possible. The high school is yours to make and use; become a part of it, and use it well. Commencement time comes all too soon; but make it mean something when it comes to you.

C. L. Galaway, '20.

Paul (in play practice): "How shall I look in this part? Blank?"

Mr. Goodwin—"Yes, Paul, just look natural."

Howard—"Where shall I sit, Mr. Goodwin?"

Mr. G.—"O, anywhere—on your thumb."

Howard—"I can't, there's a nail on it."

CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1920, which consists of two girls and three boys, is the first graduating class that entered the Nixon Township High School as freshmen under the township regulations.

September 4, 1916, our class of five, Florence McKown, Opal Emery, Ernest Dickey, Clarence Galaway and William Montgomery, entered the Nixon Township High School as freshmen. We were guided through our first year's work by Mr. Johnson, principal; Mr. Lightbody, science teacher; and Miss Kerr, history and English teacher.

When the class organized for the first time Florence McKown was elected president; William Montgomery, vice president, and Ernest Dickey, secretary and treasurer. At a call meeting, by our president, we chose crimson and gold for our class colors.

In our very first year, we contributed our share toward and played our part in school activities; for Ernest Dickey and William Montgomery played on the basketball team while Florence McKown helped faithfully in the Glee Club.

Usually there are some who drop out during their first year, or fail to return for their second year work; but, on September 4, 1917, our class of five was ready for school, as Sophomores. On the seventeenth of September Ira Richardson, enrolling as a Sophomore, swelled our number to six.

This year our faculty was composed of Mr. Johnson, superintendent; Mr. Lightbody, science teacher; Miss Gibson, following Miss Kerr as teacher of Latin and English, and Miss Walkup, supervisor of music and teacher of history.

Our president was again Florence McKown, while

our other officers were Opal Emery, vice president and Ernest Dickey, secretary and treasurer. At our first meeting of the year we elected Miss Gibson as our class advisor.

On September 20, we selected our motto, "Hit! don't fan" and decided that our permanent colors should be purple and white, and our class flower the pink rose.

April 21, 1918, William Montgomery left school to join the army. We were sorry to lose a member of our class, but were glad that he answered the country's call.

Our Junior year saw our number the same—five. This was a very busy year for us but it only gave us training for our strenuous year as Seniors. This year Mr. Johnson was superintendent; Mr. Goodwin, principal and teacher of science; Miss Gibson, teacher of languages, and Miss Gregory, teacher of history. Our officers for this year were Florence McKown, president; Ira Richardson, vice president; Opal Emery, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Gibson, class advisor.

Several events which are worth mentioning happened this year. November 27, the Junior and Senior classes jointly invited the high school and faculty to a weiner roast at the school grounds.

December 17, 1918, a box social was held at the school house under the auspices of the Junior and Senior classes. A fair amount was received by each class.

May 26, 1919, we entertained the Senior class at the Annual Junior-Senior Reception held at the school building.

As we entered school for our last year we found the faculty somewhat changed. Mr. Lightbody was back again, but held the position of superintendent; Mr. Goodwin was mathematics teacher; Miss Rohrbough, teacher

of English, and Mrs. Goodwin was the teacher of Latin and history for the first semester.

In the first week of September a class meeting was held and new officers were elected as follows: Clarence Galaway, president; Opal Emery, vice president; Florence McKown, secretary; Ira Richardson, treasurer. Later, at another meeting, Mr. Lightbody was elected as our class advisor.

Our last year was a very busy year. We began from the very first of school to make plans for our Annual, The Nixonia. On January 15, the faculty and members of the Senior class were invited to the home of Opal Emery, where a good social time was enjoyed by all. In May,

the faculty and Senior class spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Florence McKown.

The Senior class entertained the high school students, the faculty and the boys who were in military service on May 19. But the last party of the year was the Junior-Senior Reception, where the Juniors surely proved themselves capable of entertaining.

On May 28, the Class of 1920 will graduate from the Nixon Township High School. We Seniors, looking back to the time when we were freshmen, and thinking of our high school years, shall remember many pleasant times spent at our good old N. T. H. S., and shall ever hold a place in our hearts for the school so dear to us.

Opal I. Emery, '20.

Notice, Boys

A little iron—a cunning curl.
A box of powder—a pretty girl.
A little rain—away she goes.
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

Ernest was a Freshman,
Buried deep in books,
Knowledge was the only thing—
He cared not jot for looks.
Now he is a Senior,
Always looking neat,
This is Ernest's motto:
"Either sleep or eat."

Just a Senior's Prayer at Midnight

Now I lay me down to sleep;
Do I pray the Lord my soul to keep?
For if I'd die before I wake,
I'd have no Physics test to take.

To you, Sweet Girl Graduate,
On this eventful day,
When the classroom is forsaken,
And your books are laid away;
As faithful in your studies
As faithful you will be
In all the lessons you must learn
While sailing on life's sea.

CLASS POEM

Verse 1

Once upon an April evening, as commencement time
approached us,
Suddenly I fell a-brooding on those Freshmen days now
lost.
In the memories of High School which we're soon to
leave forever;
Which we're soon to leave forever; ah! how can we count
the cost?
Freshmen in the fall of sixteen, green and trusting men
of yore—
Trusting then, but never more.

Verse 2

Then my thoughts were moving onward through that
year of nineteen seventeen.
With its honor and its glory shed upon us Sophomores—
Thus we lived and moved and worked with pride, with
truth and dignity ever,
Yes, with pride and dignity ever! Then we termed the
Freshmen bores,
Hated Juniors for their meanness, praised the Seniors
knowledge store—
Praised it then but never more.

Verse 3

Next we reached the Juniors standing—
Juniors, genuine and jolly,
Training stars for basket ball and adding strength to
Girls' Glee Club.
Wanted here and wanted there, just giving free our ser-
vice—
Yes, we give so free of service! How they'll miss us,
there's the rub!
Nixon High has been our pride, on land and sea her fame
will soar
Aided by us, forever more.

Verse 4

Now our Senior work is finished; and our fame has not
diminished;
Friends of our, in parting, hear us give that long drawn
sigh;
Sighing that we need must leave thee in thy helpless
flight of fancy—
How you need our light to steer by,
But we love you Nixon classmates, for the school we all
adore,
Love you always, evermore.

I. L. R.

SENIOR CHARGE

Juniors and Underclassmen, especially do I wish to speak to the Juniors, who are about to enter upon that difficult path of being Seniors in the high school. It is not my intention to ridicule you in any way or to detract from your achievements of the past year, but simply to point out your many mistakes and to show wherein you must improve before you will be capable of carrying on the work of the class of '20.

To do this will require the united efforts of the class as has been displayed by the present Seniors. Throughout our high school career we have worked as a unit and through our united efforts are leaving a record which has never been surpassed by any class from the N. T. H. S. The class of 1920 has always been ready to do its duty, when there was a difficult task to perform. A large part of our success is a result of always being on time. Here Juniors, I charge you not to allow three of your members to come in late the first day of school next September as was the case at the beginning of the last term.

I am very forcibly reminded of the real truth of the statement, 'quality, not quantity counts,' when I compare the classes of '20 and '21. Although our membership is only the small sum of five never has there been a task nor a lesson that the Seniors would not undertake. During our high school career we have been willing to help carry out new projects and in many instances we have been the leaders. Also the school work done by us in the class rooms cannot be surpassed by the class of '21. Look over past records and you will not find a single failure recorded against us. Juniors, it is impossible for you to boast of such a splendid and exemplary record.

Before it will be possible to uphold the dignified posi-

tion of fourth year students, a reformation in the conduct of your members will be necessary. Many acts which you have displayed since your appearance in high school have been worse than those of primary children. Especially I charge you to tame that mischevious freckle face farmer boy before he drives the kind English teacher out of school with nervous prostration. Also, it would add to your honor if you would have him, who is blessed with many names, to refrain from throwing pencils across the room and striking harmless freshmen severely on the hands.

To show you how an honorable class is appreciated in a high school, I desire to call your attention to the many responsibilities which have been placed upon our members. Even while Juniors one of our number was elected president of the Literary Athletic Association. This was a very successful year and many things were accomplished; the most important of which was the organization of the Nixola and Alethenae Societies. The first president of one society and the first vice president of the other were chosen from members of the class of '20. Remember, we were only third year students then, but our abilities were far above the present Juniors. Again, when officers were elected for the past year, a member of the class of '20 was chosen president. Also both executives of the two sub-societies were elected from the Senior class. You may boast of having elected a Junior secretary and vice president, but these are far below the honor that we hold.

I shall have much sympathy for the next year's faculty, when I think of the difficult situation which will confront them when they select the characters for the

annual play. To make a play a success all leading parts must be taken by competent and reliable students. So, I say the faculty will have a difficult problem to solve because the most notable actors and actress in the high school will not be present for them to select. Call to your memory again the last two annual plays and you will at once conclude that their success depended largely upon the ability and talents of the class of '20. Also, in the minstrel, which was given in the spring of 1918, we played an important part. The recognition of our talent along this line is still further shown from the fact that when you gave your class play, you called upon our all-star actor to take one of the most important parts.

No organization or department in high school will be as complete next year as during the past term but I am sure none will suffer more than that of the music department. Especially will the girls' glee club feel the loss of those two wonderful senior girls who have had a place in that organization during the most important part of their high school career. Juniors, our exceptional ability along this line is shown from the fact that the girls of our class have a one hundred per cent membership in this organization while the Junior girls only have a fifty per cent membership. You boast of a solo singer but we have one in our class who is far her superior. At this time I must mention the high standnig of the Senior boys in music. Their strong bass voices will be missed very much in the chorus work next season. Also I wish to say to you that one of our members plays in the organized orchestra, while not one of your class has this honor.

Equally as much will the basket ball team be incapacitated from the loss of the Senior boys. No class in high school, for its size, has ever produced the basket ball material that we have, and I am sure that it is an impossibil-

ity with you. For the past two years the captain of the team has been a member of the class of '20, and this last season the manager was taken from our ranks. Juniors, although there are only three boys in our class, I wish to impress upon your minds the fact that one of them has been in the team for four years and one other has been a regular man for two years. What will the team be when a forward and center are taken from it? You may say that you will not miss us, but I challenge you to show me where you will get your scoring machine next year. To show you what a great part the two Seniors have taken in this I wish to call your attention to the fact that out of four hundred forty-three points made by N. T. H. S., in the eighteen games of the season, we scored three hundred forty-six. You may boast of having one good player in your class and I am sure you have room to do so for he has been a great help to the team. But Juniors, you must consider that he was a member of our class until his enlistment in the army. If it had not been for this you would have gone through school without a single representative on the team.

Often as the Seniors have toiled in the opera house preparing it for plays and basket ball games, I have wondered how you will manage to have this work accomplished next year without us. Many times when the stage was to be fixed or the house to be cleaned all of the Senior boys were there, while the boys of your class would be loafing on the streets. Juniors, such a record as this is not sufficient if you intend to become Seniors in the high school. It will be necessary for you to teach the boys of your class to work, or you must give up all hopes of carrying out the activities which are now in progress.

I fear, that if you do not show more interest and talent, that the high school debates will fail to continue as

they have in the past under our leadership. This is one thing which should be carried out for your own benefit. We saw the advantage of this and as a result four of our five members have distinguished themselves as excellent debaters. In the debate with the farmers last year a member of our class was leader. In the first school debate this year three seniors took part. In the second one another of our number distinguished herself as the best speaker of the day.

Juniors, these things which I have mentioned are only a few of the many which we have accomplished but I am sure that from them you can easily determine our high standing in the school. Now, will the representative

of the Junior class please come forward? As your superior in scholarly attainments I hope you will accept these valuable suggestions; take them to your classmates and urge that they uphold the high standard which we are leaving. We do not say these things to discourage you but simply to set an example by which you should be guided. Look well to our class for your inspirations. In order that you shall not from any cause forget this advice, I take the pleasure of presenting to you this gavel so you may have it to call to your minds again the many exalted achievements of the Senior Class of 1920.

Ernest Dickey, '20.

Notice Please

My dramatic ability—Clarence Galaway.

Me—Marie Shinneman.

My good looks—Leita Gray.

My pretty speeches—Ava Ennis.

“Looks hardly old enough to leave her mother.”—
Ferne Cotten.

“I have a heart to let.”—Ruby Gray.

Ava—“I want someone to make a fuss over me.”

Eula—“Do you like tea?”

Donn—“I like the next letter better.”

Paul—“Oh, Dud, let me see if I can flip this chocolate into your mouth. I flipped some into the stove door a minute ago.”

Nixon High Zoo

Pig—Miss Rohrbaugh, good rooter.

Owl—Mr. Lightbody, his wise look.

Tortoise—Donn Mire, so slow.

Ram—Clarence Galaway, always butting in.

Woodpecker—Ollie Roben, a good knocker.

Ant—Florence Baker, a good worker.

Eula—“Marie was almost drowned last night.”

Lela—“How did it happen?”

Eula—“The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and she fell through the mattress into the spring.”

Opal Gray—“Is it free?”

Zelda—“Yes.”

Opal—“Let's go.”

JUNIOR RESPONSE

In behalf of the Junior Class I gladly accept this gavel as an emblem of trust and responsibility assumed by prospective Seniors.

Dear classmates and friends: Just a feeble attempt to right ourselves after the scathing criticism just made by the Seniors.

First: In reply to the accusation of tardiness, I wish to argue in defense of my class. These three Juniors, being filled with educational intent, were attending the Chautauqua, which held its last session on the night before school opened on Sept. 1, 1919. Consequently, they arrived a few minutes late on the first dday of school. Are they not excusable?

Second: "Quality not quantity counts." Our class possess both as you will see if you should visit our school and look around a few minutes. Each year we have left a gift useful to the school. Not so with the Seniors, who, I presume, think they will be remembered chiefly for their beauty.

Again the Seniors boast of no failures. But have they ever had any excuse for failures—with clear sailing on an unruffled sea? On the other hand, consider the obstacles, of sickness and broken arms, met with by several of our Junior members.

Third:: You charge our male members with Bolsevist attempts to break up the quiet and peaceful rule of the assembly by throwning bombs, in the form of pencils and crayons, into the Freshmen ranks. Now what does it matter so long as they use only light and harmless missiles with only playful intent? At least no one can bring against our innocent classmates the charge of assault and battery—an offense of which the Seniors are

only too guilty. Why, even now your humble servant is only recovering from an attack made by a Senior—and he is an honorable man—with a four-foot window stick from the assembly room.

In reference to the societies, organized while the Seniors were holding offices in the Literary Athletic Association, may I say just a word. Why every one deserves credit and greatness for the promotion of such a movement, and one calls to mind at this point the apt quotation, 'Some are born great, some achieve greatness, still others have greatness thrust upon them'—and let me add just one more phrase—"still others grab greatness." I think we may call the Seniors "grabbers" in this respect for, according to my reliable source of information, the faculty, not the Seniors, were the organizers of the Nixola and Alethenae societies.

In regard to the sympathy offered the faculty in supervising the future dramatic efforts of the high school students, I wonder if the teachers need it? For have not WE at least three all-star actors and actresses, in our class, who have taken leading parts in several plays? And these same plays were even a greater success than the annual dramatic productions mentioned by the noble Seniors.

Fourth: You say we have no orchestra members and that our Glee Club representation is poor. I must explain to our friends concerning this statement. With our various other duties we really have no time for orchestra, besides we also hated to crowd out the beginners, as EVERY member of our class already plays an instrument, and is able to continue his study at home. As to Glee Club members, we Juniors congratulate you Seniors

for your one hundred per cent record—and we sincerely trust that our four members—only fifty per cent of our girls—will be able to console the high school during the year of 1920-21, for the loss of two members furnished by the class of '20.

In regard to basket ball prospects, last year a forward and guard were taken from the team and two new men had to be trained to fill their places. The basket ball season this year was a greater success than last season. Now next year, we, as a high school, have only one new man to train as we have one man experienced as center and will only have to procure a new forward. Can the class of '20 show why a team will be crippled so terribly by having to add one man when at the beginning of the last very successful season two men were trained? The class of '20 challenge us with the points made by their members. They forget that our member was a guard and what would their scoring have amounted to if he had not been in his place under our opponent's goal? Why was it that we heard our Senior members so often remark, 'Wait until old William gets on the job?' If our Senior boys will turn their attention back to the tournament they will remember that OUR Junior guard made as many points as one of the Senior offensive men and lacked only one point of tying the other. He started scoring late in the game after repeated efforts on the part of our offensive men. Furthermore we do not think it necessary for us to answer the charge of the Seniors

that our basket ball man really belongs to them. Circumstances often alter cases and our member is only glad now that circumstances at this time, has placed him in our class.

In the next place we certainly appreciate the sage advice of the Seniors in regard to both learning and labor, especially labor. But we already know how to work, we only hated to take the chance away from the Seniors as we thought that our turn for all such duties, as cleaning up the hall and building fires, would come next year.

Then comes the question of debates. I remember during one debate of the season that two Juniors representing the negative side, took all the glory from the Senior and Freshman who carried the affirmative argument. And should not a noble Senior have won alone?

Lastly, we're only waiting until next year to prove the high standing of our class. We heartily appreciate the consideration shown us by the class of '20 in that they have pointed out none of our good qualities. I think you will agree with me in saying no one can be perfect, therefore, no one class can be perfect. But I am here to assure you that the Junior Class is not discouraged on this point. I am also unable to promise you that we will look to you for guidance. For who knows but what we may have higher aspirations than any aims ever possessed by the Senior Class of '20.

I thank you,

Fae Conn, '21.

CLASS PROPHECY

"Oh, my! I don't want to write that letter as I'm so sleepy I can hardly hold my eyes open, but I suppose I'll have to do it. Boston, Mass., May——let's see——May——28th——May 28th. Why! That's the night I graduated from dear old Nixon High. How many years ago?——this is 1928——Why, eight whole years! I wonder what my classmates are doing now. My, but I'm sleepy! (rubs eyes and yawns). I believe I'll just take a nap in this chair and finish my letter after dinner."

(The Fairy of Dreams appears and with the aid of her magic wand places the sleeper under her spell).

(HER DREAM)

"Who is that over there ploughing? Surely I should know him. Oh, I know—Clarence Galaway. And there comes a girl to talk to him and cheer him up in his labors. Maybe I know her, too. Yes, indeed! She is the girl who sat across the aisle from him during his Senior year—Florence Baker, as sure as I live.

"I truly never saw such a large audience at the Lincoln Square theatre. But now I see the cause—The clarinetist, Madame Pattini—our own Opal Emery—appears tonight for the first time in her native state. (Yawns and rubs eyes).

School—school teachers—here's another one, just as cross-looking as the rest of his comrades—Ernest Dickey—who, by persistent effort and hard work, now occupies the enviable position as superintendent of Lane Public School—sole dictator over all the other teachers—in number—two.

"What did I do with that five dollar bill that I had today? My money affairs are always in such a muddle. I wish I had Ira Richardson, who is now a certified public accountant, to help me out. But he is bookkeeper of the N. T. H. S. Literary-Athletic Association; and considering the responsibility of his position, I cannot think of asking for any of his time.

"Shall I really be able to entertain all of the class of 1920 here at the White House next year? Who ever guessed that I would some day be the president's wife?"

(The dream is ended at the sound of the dinner gong).

"Oh, dear! There it is six o'clock and I am not truly the president's wife at all. I am only Florence McKown and not ready for dinner."

Florence M. McKown, '20.

CLASS WILL

Acting in behalf of the Senior Class of 1920 of the Nixon Township High School and having come face to face with the fact that we shall soon cease to exist as a senior class of the said high school, I have drawn this, our last will and testament, in order to make known our wishes in regard to the property to be disposed of before we depart.

To the Faculty we will our utmost appreciations for the help they have given us, that we might reach the goal toward which we have been struggling for four long years.

To the Board of Education and members of the community who have made our school what it is today, we give our thanks for having the privilege of graduating from such a school.

We give and bequeath to the Junior class the entire row of seats on the north side of the assembly room. The seat formerly occupied by Florence McKown is to descend to Ollie Roben. The purpose of this is to prevent anyone else from using the seat as a place in which he may perform stunts and not be seen by the principal. The other seats are to be distributed in a peaceful manner, or according to the instructions of your principal.

The following bequeathments are made to the persons or groups of persons named, according to their respective needs.

Ernest Dickey leave his ability to keep company with a different girl occasionally to Robert Montgomery. His oratorical and musical talent to Ollie Roben.

Opal Emery leaves her clarinet and musical learning

to Mildred Baker, who may use the same during just treatment.

Clarence Galaway leaves his spectacles to any Junior that needs them, as they will be of no further use to him. His rights as "yell leader" and his unnecessary height he leaves to Cora Swearingen.

To Lois Ennis we grant the right of using her arms, while talking—a privilege now in the possession of Florence McKown—under the provision that she does not injure anyone while so doing. Florence leaves her talent as a singer and actress to Ruby Gray.

To both Sarah Montgomery and Mildred Baker we leave one alarm clock in order that they may be at school on time, thereby saving themselves the task of carrying excuse blanks home and then back to school every morning.

To Paul Peterson we grant the privilege to take the school girls a Ford ride, a right he has been exercising without our consent.

To Florence Baker we grant the privilege of making the motion for adjournment to all Literarly Athletic Association meetings of the following year.

To Ruby Gray we leave the ambition and dignity of the "Senior Class."

To Fae Conn we give all stray wads of chewing gum, found on the floor, unless they are claimed by the rightful owners. We also leave her one pair of four-buckle overshoes to be used during bad weather.

Ernest Dickey and Ira Richardson leave their basket ball ability to Paul Peterson and Henry Goken, a

legacy which will be greatly needed by the two latter if they are to uphold the athletic record of the school.

To Ura Shearer we leave one box of face powder and a lookingglass—the mirror as an aid to her in distinguishing powder from chalk dust.

Florence McKown leaves to Leona Roben the teacher's desk in "Room 5," which she used as a lunch table to be used by the receiver the two following years. And at the expiration of that time said desk is to be given to some sophomore for another period of two years.

To Harrold Harrold we give the first choice of the Freshman girls, providing the girls do not object.

To the Junior girls of the "Glee Club" we grant the privilege of drawing on the Literary Athletic Association for all expenses incurred while on their entertainment trips of the following year.

To Owen Tilbury we will one ouija board and also one watergun, both of these articles being much beloved by the receiver.

We will and bequeath to the girls of the Sophomore

class one megaphone each that their timid voices may be heard by the other students and teachers. To the boys of the same class we leave the privilege of taking over the management of the Basket Ball team during the following year.

We give and bequeath to the Freshman girls one dozen "Kid Curlers" each. To the boys of the same class we leave one package of "Camel" cigarettes.

We, the Senior Class, appoint Miss Rohrbough executrix of this will. We bestow upon her the authority of a sheriff, also the knowledge of law as possessed by the best of lawyers, that she may be able to carry out the provisions of the aforesaid will.

In the presence of each other and the Faculty we, the class of '20, do hereby set our hand and seal this 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty.

Signed by Senior Class.

Witnessed by Faculty.

I. L. R., '20.

A Freshie stood on the burning deck
And from all that we could learn,
He stood there in perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.

Sylvia—"Listen here, girl, I want to tell you that seeing is believing."

Manila—"Now I see you, but I seldom believe you."

VALEDICTORY

In behalf of the Class of 1920 I wish to express to our parents, faculty, schoolmates and friends our appreciation for the kindness which they have shown us in our endeavor to attain a high school education. With the exception of tomorrow night this is our last appearance before the public as the Senior Class of Nixon Township High School, and I am sure our Class Day program would be incomplete without giving the members of each group, above mentioned, the credit due them for making this occasion possible.

During the last four years we have been attending high school with little realization of the great debt we owe our many friends. But, at this time, come thoughts which tell us that we are likely never again to enjoy such a privilege as the one which has been given us; namely, that of a high school education. As a compensation for these liberal efforts it is our desire to do something worth while in years to come in order to assure you that your efforts have not been in vain. Especially, among our many friends, I wish to thank the members of the Board of Education for the valuable help they have given us.

With this previously stated determination in mind, I am sure our characters will be greatly moulded by the instruction given us by the faculty. Probably at this time we are unable to estimate the valuable service which individual teachers have rendered but, without doubt, there will come a time in our lives when we shall be better prepared to appreciate their helpfulness. Many times we have become discouraged but we have always found them ready to help us out of our difficulties. The value of such assistance cannot be estimated nor can we repay them for it. Nevertheless, in behalf of each graduate, I express to you members of the faculty our most sincere

thanks. Especially, we feel greatly indebted to Mr. Lightbody, who has been, not only our superintendent, but advisor of the senior class for the past year.

Without doubt there is no one here tonight who deserves more credit than our parents. Many times we, as students in high school, fail to appreciate their kindness and magnanimity constantly shown us. But I am sure that this occasion makes each one of us realize that they have done more for us than we can ever do for them. Parents, it seems that to thank you is not enough. We feel we owe you more than mere thanks. Just what it is we feel cannot be expressed but, as we leave high school, it is our ambition to fulfill your expectations for us and make ourselves worthy of your respect and affection.

As the time when we shall be graduated draws near we are saddened by the thought of leaving our many schoolmates. Although our relations, in many cases, have been that of rivalry we feel that those same relations have always been in a friendly spirit. Especially, we wish to commend the Juniors for their sportsmanlike attitude maintained toward us during our three years together in high school. Students of Nixon Township High School, we wish to thank you for your hearty co-operation in all of our undertakings and we wish you success in the remainder of your scholastic career.

Although this is a happy time in our lives, bear with us that it is mingled with sorrow. However, we realize that we have spent our time in high school; now we hear duty calling us elsewhere. Again, I thank each one of you for your kindness and encouragement; and, in behalf of the Senior Class of 1920, I bid you an affectionate farewell.

Ernest Dickey, '20.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
of the
Third Annual Commencement Exercises
NIXON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
M. P. Church
Friday, May 28, 1920
8:00 P. M.

Selections—a, b.....School Orchestra
Invocation.....Rev. O. W. Lough
Selection.....School Orchestra
Class Address.Prof. W. A. Beyer, Hist. Dept. I. S. N. U.
Selection.....School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas
.....Dr. L. M. Marvel, Pres. Board of Education
Benediction.....Rev. O. E. Martin

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The Junior-Senior reception was held at the school house on May the first, nineteen hundred twenty, when the Juniors entertained the Senior class, members of the Board of Education and their wives and the high school faculty.

The decorations of the color scheme very cleverly combined the colors of both the Senior and Junior Classes. A beautiful lattice-work in purple and white was arranged over the tables, while the table decorations were in pink and white.

At nine o'clock the following four-course banquet was served:

I.		
Orange Basket Cocktail		
II.		
Meat Loaf		Brown Gravy
Franconia Potatoes		Meat Relish
Radishes	Tomatoes and	Natural
Parker House Rolls		Butter Roses
III.		
Butterfly Salad		Wafers
IV.		
	Strawberry Shortcake	
Coffee	Whipped Cream	Mints

Much zest was added to the dinner by the various toasts and responses made by the representatives of the several groups present.

Mildred Baker acted as toastmistress. The several speakers were: From the Junior class, Sarah Montgomery; the Senior class, Opal Emery; the Faculty, Mr. Lightbody; the Board of Education, Dr. Marvel.

After dinner was served, the progressive entertainment begun earlier in the evening was resumed with much good humor and jollity. Taps were sounded about eleven o'clock and at this sound, the Juniors bade their guests a merry good-night.

SENIOR SOCIAL EVENTS

On Friday evening, October 17, 1919, the Senior class gave a Box Social at the High School Building.

A large crowd was present and Mr. Goodwin auctioned off the boxes at good prices.

Vern Shinneman and Andrew Cotten received the closest estimate to the number of grains of corn in a jar, there being 1919.

Ada Perkins received the box of candy awarded the most popular young lady, although her name was not put up until the last few minutes.

The total receipts were about \$70, which was appreciated by the Senior class.

O. I. E., '20

The Senior class and faculty motored to the home of Opal Emery on the evening of January 15. The rooms were decorated in the class colors, purple and white. Some new stunts were played, one in which it took Ernest Dickey and Florence McKown quite a while to learn to say "Boots, without Shoes." When the refreshments were served there was a surprise for all, but especially for the Seniors. A big cake was decorated in the class colors with the words "We are Five." After the refreshments more games were played. As the hour was growing late, the guests soon departed after having spent one of the pleasantest evenings of the year at her home.

Florence McKown entertained the Senior class and faculty at her home during the month of May. Everyone was there as they knew that they would have a good time at her home. If the guests were not busy playing games, they were listening to the music furnished by the Columbia. The evening was flying by quickly when we were ushered to the dining room for refreshments. The room was decorated in the Senior class colors, purple and white, and the table was beautifully decorated. In the center of the table stood a May-pole with purple and white streamers leading to each place-card. A two-course

luncheon, which appealed to everyone's appetite, was served. The guests departed at a late hour but wished that they could have stayed longer as they had had such a good time at Florence's home.

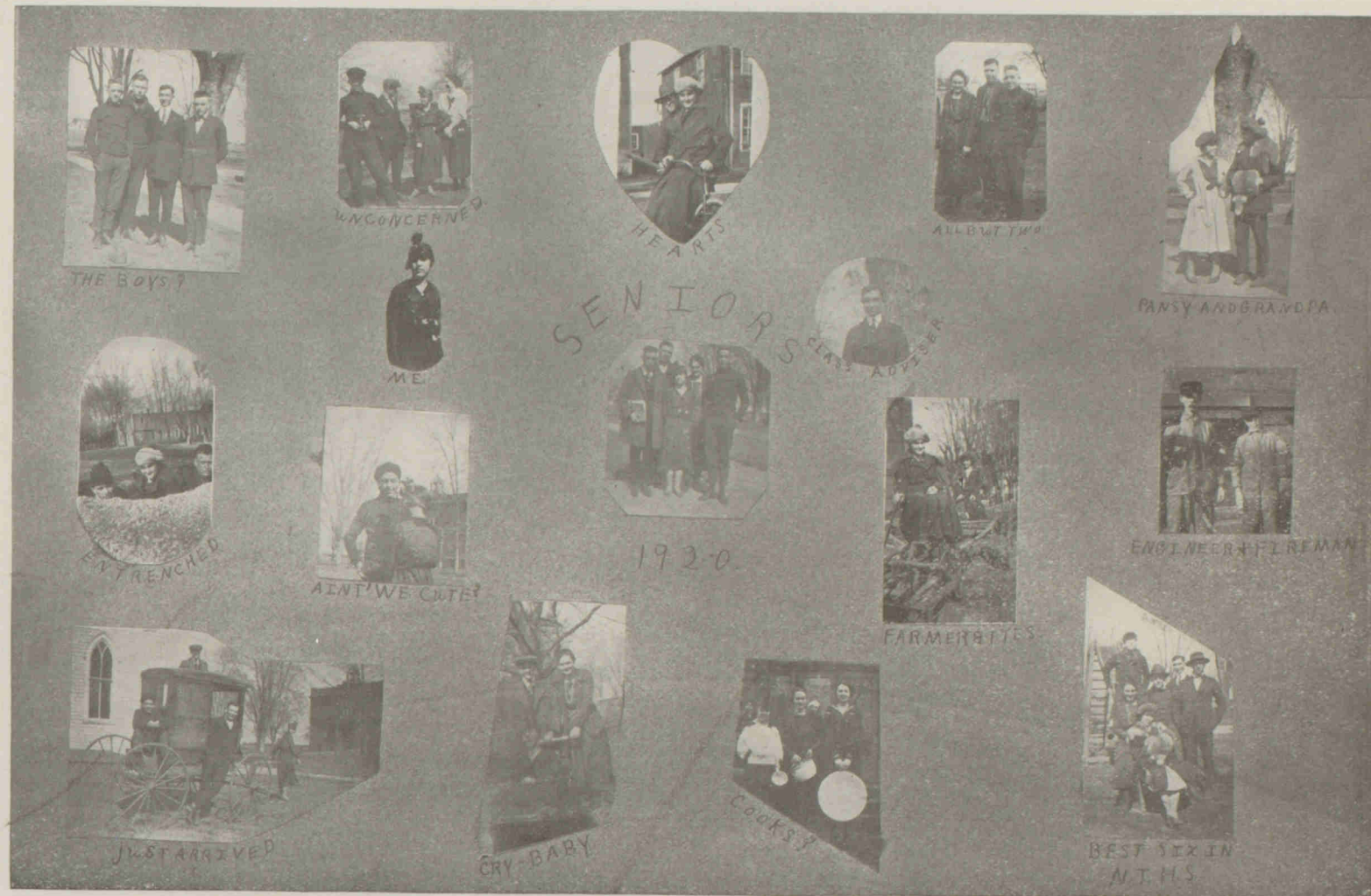
On May 19, 1920, the Senior class entertained the high school students, the faculty and the boys of the N. T. H. S., who were in military service. The Seniors sent special invitations to the boys and urged them to spend the evening with the high school and to enjoy the high school parties as they used to do. Harry Gale, who lost his life in France, was one of our honored schoolmates. The other boys were, Harry Barclay, Morris McKown, William Montgomery, Vern Shinneman, C. C. Gray, Clarence Keel, Walter Marvel and William Gray.

After several new and interesting games were played

we let each boy, who was there, take his name from the honor roll. In the place of the honor roll the Senior class hung a silk service flag with one gold star for Harry Gale and one blue star for each of the other boys. The Senior class gave this flag to the school as a gift. After this little ceremony, refreshments were served. Then we adjourned to the Assembly Room where more games, which required a great deal of wit, were played. When someone said it was getting late and time to go home, everyone looked amazed as the time had gone so quickly. And when the party adjourned, each person there felt that the bonds of friendship through his connection with the N. T. H. S., had been greatly strengthened by that night's gathering.

Opal I. Emery, '20.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



JUNIOR SNAPSHOTS



JUNIOR PICTURE



Front Row—Ennis, Conn, Gray, Swearingen.
Second Row—Roben, Montgomery, M. Baker, F. Baker.
Third Row—Peterson, Montgomery.

President	Sarah Montgomery
Vice President	Cora Swearingen
Secretary	Lois Ennis
Treasurer	Robert Montgomery
Class Advisor	Miss Rohrbough

CLASS POEM

More knowledge is to Juniors given
 Than all the other classes livin',
 And if there be some Freshman here,
 We'll teach them lessons year by year.
 A Frosh so timid and so shy,
 That all the Seniors pass him by,
 But it never hurts a Junior's pride
 To drag the Frosh up to his side.

JOKES

Sarah (in Latin class)—"Paul, give the principal parts of porto."

Paul—(to Duff—"What did she say?")

Duff—"Darn if I know."

Paul—"Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinavi, darnifinatum."

Miss Rohrbough—"Robert, read the following:"

"Soothing she answered him,——"

"Assuage, mine honored friend the fears——."

Robert—(beginning)—"Yes, ma'am,"

"Soothing she answered him, 'Sausage.' "

Mr. Lightbody—"Does anyone know whether the Czar is living?"

Robert—"I don't know, I haven't heard from him for about two years."

Paul—"Do you know why some boys marry rich girls and why some marry poor girls?"

Robert—"No."

Paul—"They marry rich girls to settle up and poor girls to settle down."

Mr. Lightbody—"Florence can you tell something about the character of Napoleon?"

Florence—(remaining silent).

Mildred (explains)—"Florence has lost her voice again."

Fae—(recalling a previous time when Florence lost her voice, and the manner in which she regained it,) said, "Have Clarence run into another telephone post with her, then she will be able to talk."

Ollie—"Sarah, hurry up and hand me your ruler."
 (Sarah handing it to her and upsetting Cora's red ink).

Cora—"Now, Sal you have got a job."

Sarah—"I am sorry I did it, here is my blotter."

Cora—(getting up ink)—"Oh, I don't care, I have a pretty red handkerchief now."

USUAL OCCURRENCES

Sarah—Helping William with Geometry.

Cora—"Ollie, study your Geometry, break your neck."

Paul—"Cora let me copy your Latin."

William—Reading the daily news.

Ollie—Peeved in Geometry class.

Ruby—"Cora let's read our History lesson."

Fae—Talking to the teachers.

Lois—"Just hate Latin. Wish I had it."

Mildred—Powdering her nose, "Fae is it on straight?"

Florence—Always jolly.

Miss Rohrbough—Keeping order.

CLASS HISTORY

At the beginning of the school year twelve members entered the Junior class. These students were Ollie Roben, Cora Swearingen, Lois Ennis, Ruby Gray, Sarah Montgomery, Florence Baker, Mildred Baker, Paul Peterson, Otha Polston, Fae Conn, Robert Montgomery and Duff Barnett. During the first semester Duff Barnett moved away and Otha Polston quit school. According to our usual custom a present was left to the school.

SOCIAL EVENTS

On the evening of September 26, the Junior class entertained the members of the high school and faculty at the first party of the school year. Games were played out of doors, then all entered the school house to partake of the dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and opera sticks. When the lights winked all took their leave, saying that the Juniors were royal entertainers.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Juniors decided soon after school started that they would need some money. It was thought best by all the students to give a play. On March 19th, after hard work "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date" was given at the opera house. Although the night was stormy, a good crowd responded to the cause. Eighty-two dollars and ten cents were cleared. All the characters helped to make the play a great success.

PLAY CAST

Duke of Venice-----	Henry Goken
Antonio, Captain of High School Football Team----	
-----	Donn Mire
Bassanio, his friend and a suitor to Portia	Walter West
Gratiano, another friend-----	Ira Richardson
Shylock, a wealthy gambler-----	Corwin Miller
Tubal, his friend and Captain of the Belmont Foot-	
ball team-----	Paul Peterson

Launcelot Gobbo, a servant to Shylock---Owen Tilbury
The Professor, an ex-ray photographer-----

-----	William Montgomery
Policeman-----	Howard Burton
Portia, a rich heiress-----	Sarah Montgomery
Nerissa, her friend-----	Mildred Baker
Jessica, Shylock's ward-----	Fae Conn
Miss Abbie Threedice, a teacher-----	Ollie Roben
Polly, Portia's maid-----	Lois Ennis
Antonio's Mother-----	Ruby Gray
Mrs. Gobbo Launcelot's Mother-----	Cora Swearingen

PARTY FOR THE PLAY CAST

On March 25th, the Junior class entertained the members of the play cast, the orchestra faculty and all who helped to make the play a success at a social party. Music was furnished by the orchestra, which was a surprise to the Juniors. Many interesting games were played. The guests were ushered to another room, which was decorated in cream and old rose, to enjoy light refreshments of popcorn and home-made candy. All departed at a late hour and several wish that parties were given oftener.

OUR CLASS

Interesting it is in the Junior class,
When the boys and girls are reciting,
When an argument comes up
With nothing to interrupt
And all things so exciting.

'Tis pleasure, 'tis pleasure in this wonderful class,
So earnestly every pupil his duty is tending.
When their classmates do fail
While on life's way they sail,
Each one a helping hand is lending.

SOPHOMORE CARTOON



SOPHOMORE CLASS PICTURE



Front Row—Shearer, Roben, G. Marsh, Baker, Gray. Second Row—Burton, M. Marsh, Marvel, Parr, Glenn.
Third Row—Goken, Mire.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Vice-President.....	Clara Parr
President.....	Zelda Marvel
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Henry Goken
Class Advisor.....	Mr. Goodwin
Class Colors.....	Crimson and Gold
Class Flower.....	Tulip

Motto: We build the ladder by which we rise.

CLASS HISTORY

We have now finished the second successful year of our high school life. From the fifteen students enrolled in our Freshman year thirteen returned in our Sophomore year. Those not returning were Lotus Walpole and Owen Tilbury. A new student and classmate, Flora Bear, entered in the first of our Sophomore year. She had many good qualities and above all was her great power of imagination and the class regretted that she did not return to school after our Christmas vacation. Another classmate, Mary Groves, left us, due to the change of residence to Randolph, Illinois. She was everyone's friend and those who met her remember her well.

Our Sophomore year was busy but yet pleasant with many events taking place. Our class decided to have a stand on the eighth of October, the day on which the barbecue for the soldiers was held. We sold ice cream cones, sandwiches and pop. Members of the class had charge of the stand and the receipts were \$64.36.

Certainly no year would be complete without giving a party and the date decided upon for the Sophomore party was the eleventh of November, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice. The rooms of the high school were decorated in patriotic schemes, the colors, red, white and blue being used. Patriotic games were played and refreshments of pressed chicken sandwiches, apple salad and bananas were served decorated with a small flag.

Our zoology and botany classes called for many field trips which proved to be affairs both joyful and beneficial to the class, for to see nature is the best way to learn its use and influence. The members of the class always returned from these jaunts feeling in the best of spirits and also with a large collection of insects and plants. Our specimens were mounted and later classified.

Our only regret is that we have only two more years of high school life.

Goodwin always, always, calls on me,
I'm never passed up in geometry.
I know what I'll do bye and bye,
To get those problems I'll really try,
And when I do just wait and see,
I'll never be called on in geometry.

(A Geometry Student)

"F" is for Freshman, 'Tis plain to be seen,
Hhat Freshies are all just naturally green.
Speaking of substitutes why wouldn't this class
Do for the cows when they cannot get grass?

"S" is for Sophomores. Stop! Look and Listen!
For they who're so bright do glimmer and glisten,
The grades so high, the fine work that they've done,
The triumphs they've had and the vict'ries they've won.

"J" is for Juniors. Them we pity 'tis true,
Wouldn't they love to be Sophomores too?
While we live in glory, they've gone past recall,
They're Juniors, just Juniors—plain Juniors, that's all.

And the Seniors. They're in oblivion too,
We're showing them all what the Sophomores can do.
Our wisdom and fame are known near and far,
For we've long ago harnessed our cart to a star.

O. A. G.

JOKES

Corwin—"Did you see that pretty girl smile at me?"

Donn—"That's nothing; the first time I saw you I laughed out loud."

Opal—"Our dog never comes into the parlor when a boy is there."

Leona—"Does it ever come in?"

Verneda—"Henry, why were you late to class this morning?"

Henry—"I attended the wedding of a friend last night and I overslept this morning."

Verneda—"Well, did you give the bride away?"

Henry—"Oh, no, I don't tell everything I know."

Clara—"What did Alexander II do?"

Mrs. Goodwin—"Why he died didn't he?"

Mr. Goodwin—"Did you know one of my little kittens died last night?"

Ura—"I suppose it swallowed a tape measure and died by inches or went up the alley and died by the yard."

Mr. Goodwin—"No, it crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

Howard—"I saw a locomotive chew tobacco."

Gertrude—"Awgwan."

Howard—"Well I did. She went, 'chew, chew!' to go ahead and 'chew, chew' to backer."

Miss Rohrbough—"Zelda, what is your report about?"

Zelda—"Whiskey."

Miss Rohrbough—"Let's have it."

FRESHMAN CARTOON

F
FRESHMAN.



FRESHMAN PICTURE



Front Row—Monroe, Wise, McConkey, Cotton, Long, Geer. Second Row—Shinneman, Ennis, Gray, Mire, Tulbury, Thurber. Third Row—Redding, Perkins, Denison, Harrold, West, Miller.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....	Walter West
Vice-President.....	Corwin Miller
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Ferne Cotton
Class Advisor.....	Mrs. Goodwin
Class Colors.....	Blue and Gold
Class Motto.....	Excelsior

Freshmen are usually expected to make a very awkward and green appearance during the first month, but the "Freshies" who appeared last September were an exception to this traditional rule. Only slight traces of verdure were noticeable and in a few weeks there were many evidences of the remarkable abilities they possessed.

One of the first things the "Freshies" did was to have a meeting and organize. Class officers were elected and Miss Emmerson was chosen Class Advisor. After she resigned Mrs. Goodwin filled her place very nicely, but after February 3rd we again found ourselves as "sheep without a shepherd." Finally, Mr. Lightbody was elected and served the remainder of the term. It was decided that each member should pay ten cents per month as class dues.

As the Freshman class was in need of money, it was

agreed to have a pie social on October 8th, which proved to be very successful. A short program was given by different members of the class, and the proceeds amounted to more than \$28.00.

March 17th the 'Freshies' entertained the members of the high school and faculty at a St. Patrick's party, given at the school house. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served and games were played. Everyone agreed that they had a nice time.

In spite of the fact that the "flu" kept many of the members out of school for some time, the class completed a full year's work. Three of the members of the Freshman class played on the basket ball team and did splendid work. The same three members of the class were in the high school and Junior plays. Three other members of the class were in debates and two were members of the orchestra. Nine of the girls were in the Glee Club and did excellent work.

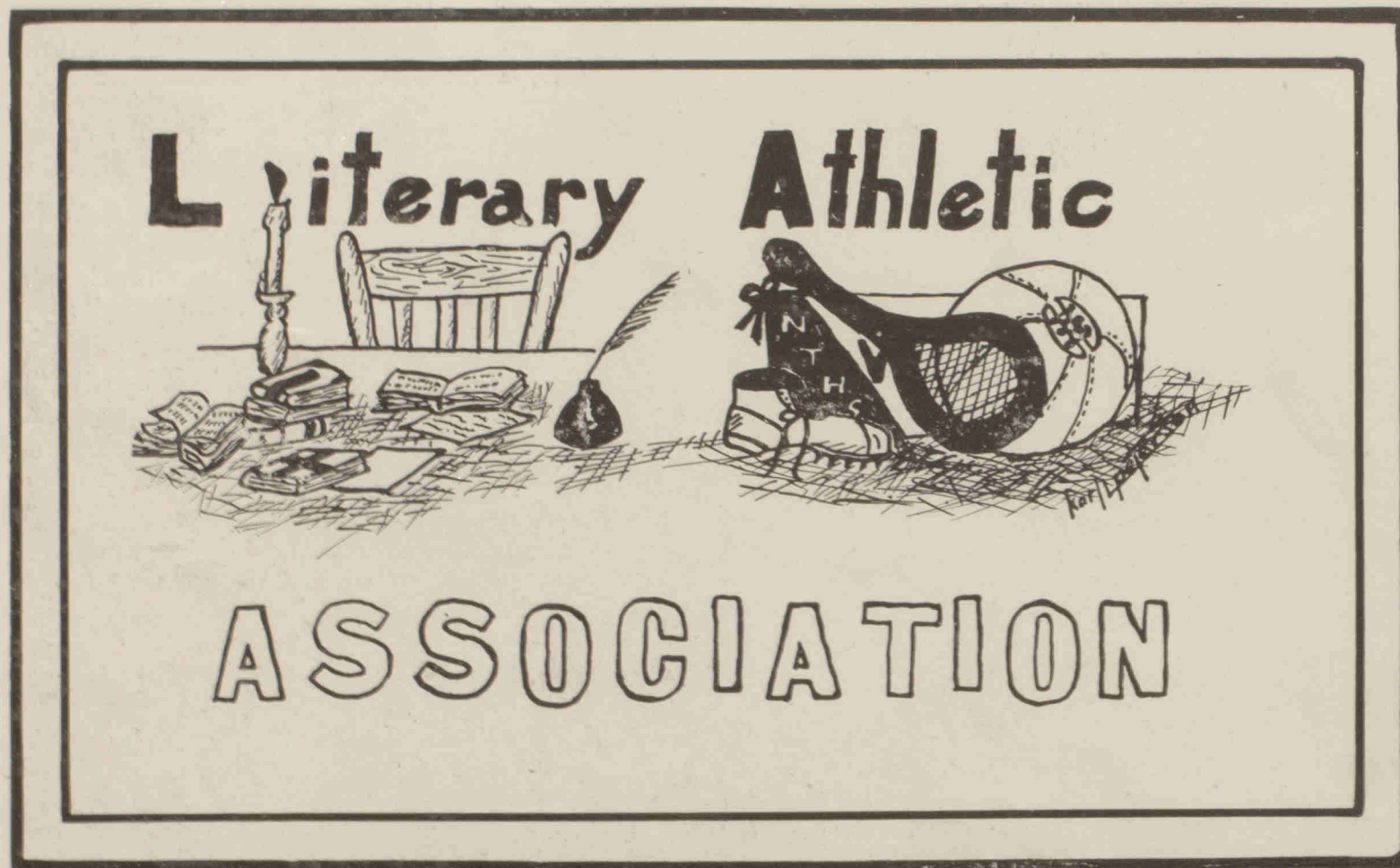
The attention of the upper classes is called to the many progressive activities of the Freshman class. It is predicted that this class will take an active part in the high school during the next three years. Note their future accomplishments.

Name	Nickname	Expression	Favorite Stunt	Aim in Life
Fern Cotton	Dick	Oh! Good night	Wishing	Farmerette
Sylvia Mire	Sib	Ye don't know nothin'	Farming	To be let alone
Pearl Conover	Cony	My goodness	Reading	An old maid
Ada Uerkins	Pickles	Oh! Yes	Copying Algebra	A musician
June McConkey	Shorty	I don't care	Sewing	Nurse
Lucile Redding	Reddie	Oh! My	Making Candy	Housekeeper
Lela Wise	Teedles	Oh! Gee	Talking	Professional dancer
Manila Danison	Niller	Oh! Jiminy	Popping Corn	Stenographer
Cleo Long	Slim	Oh! You poor fish	Telling Jokes	School teacher
Walter West	West	Oh! Don't	Borrowing a Pencil	Mechanic
Corwin Miller	Chauncy	Oh! Boy	Sleeping in Class	Traveling musician
Robert Thurber	Bob	Aw! Go on	Chewing Gum	Doctor
Roy Geer	Fl m	I don't know	Bluffing	Farmer
Ava Ennis	Av	Oh! Shoot	Vocal Gymnastics	Chautauqua performer
Eula Monroe	Fat	Let's go	Working	Marry a millionaire
Harrold Harrold	Harrold Loyd	Aw!	Forever Blowing Bubbles	Aviator
Leita Gray	Leiter	Oh! Kid	Stubbing her Toe	Traveler
Burince Baker	Bake	I think so	Driving a Buick	Chauffeur
Marie Shinneman	Shinny	Oh! Shucks	Writing Notes	Marry a farmer
Owen Tilbury	Tilly	What was the question?	Teasing Girls	Mechanical engineer

FRESHMAN SNAPSHOTS



LITERARY ATHLETIC ASS'N. CARTOON



LITERARY ATHLETIC ASS'N. OFFICERS



McKown, Pres.; Gray, Sec.; Mire, Treas.; Montgomery, Vice-Pres.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"The Winning of Latane"

Philip Cashton—President of Cashton Phosphate Co.
 -----Ira Richardson
 Mrs. Philip Cashton—Stepmother to Latane-----
 -----Zelda Marvel
 Ruth Spaulding—Private secretary to Mr. Cashton
 ton -----Fae Conn
 Julius Sears—Suitor for Latane's hand-----Donn Mire
 Robert Sparr—Superintendent of Cashton Co.-----
 -----Walter West
 Cyrus Gilbert—Chairman of Director Upland Phos-
 phate Co.-----Clarence Galaway
 Trasty Hopkins—Faithful Negro Servant Owen Tilbury
 Frank Efferton—Employee of Mr. Cashton; loves
 Latane-----Ernest Dickey
 Latane Cashton—Daughter of Mr. Cashton; loves
 Frank-----Mildred Baker
 Tommie Heinz—Office Boy-----Dale Barnett
 Richard Prince—Newsboy-----Paul Peterson
 Harry Forrest—Messenger Boy-----Corwin Miller

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Act I—Ruth hears of Frank's success. Sparr, also hears and starts his work. "Confound her, I must have those papers today." Sears comes and joins Sparr. Frank furnishes a surprise. Trusty becomes a chemist. Crash! Bang! Mr. Cashton tells Frank of his good luck.

Act II—Sears almost marries Latane. Frank hears of the love affair.

Act III—"Naw she ain't, Massa Frank; I done been wid dat gal eber since she could cry, en ef she don't love you, de animal instinct in me am dade." Frank meets Sears and Sparr face to face. Too bad, Sparr. Frank joins the Upland Phosphate Co.

Act IV—Mr. Cashton and Latane are in poverty but aided by "Someone." He returns. Trusty comes also and teaches Sears some army tactics. Trusty—Amen.

Music between acts was furnished by the orchestra and the Girl's Glee club. The play was well presented and was favorably received by the people of the community.

O. I. E. '20.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

A debate was held in the Assembly Room on January 29. One reason why this debate was held was to accustom the students to talking before a crowd. The subject for the debate was, "Resolved that the motion picture theatres offer a desirable form of amusement." The speakers chosen for the affirmative side were Owen Tilbury, Florence McKown and Donn Mire; those chosen for the negative side were Paul Peterson, Fae Conn and Duff Barnett. Each speaker had prepared for his speech but on the day set for the debate to be given, Donn was unable to be at school. The number of

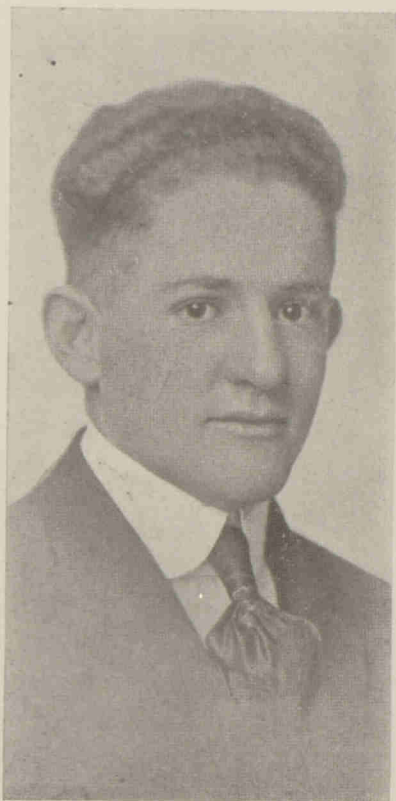
speakers was decreased to two on each side, those on the negative being Paul Peterson and Fae Conn and those on the affirmative Owen Tilbury and Florence McKown.

The debate was one of the most interesting we have had this year, many funny sayings were quoted and a great number of rhetorical questions were asked.

The high school students were the judges of the debate, and they decided in favor of the negative side, although both sides put up very good arguments and were about equally matched.

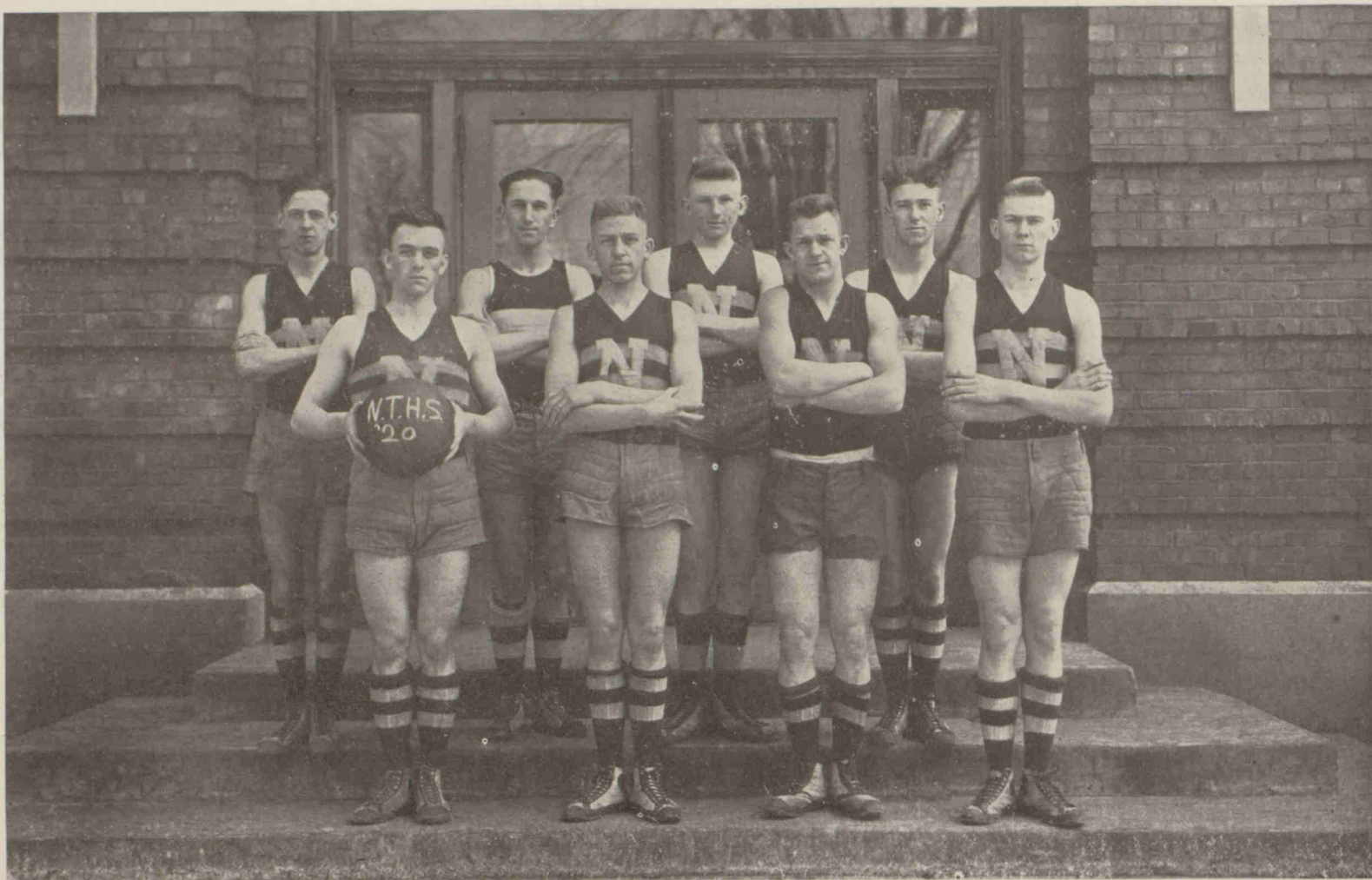
O. I. E. '20.

COACH STILLMAN



Mr. Stillman proved himself to be more help to the team than anyone else. After his discharge from the army last fall he became interested in the team. As he lived in the country it was impossible for him to be present at all practices. He was very strict at all times while on the floor, but it was necessary to make a good team. Mr. Stillman is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of athletics and he parted with it readily for the players benefit. He was interested in making the team as fast as possible, that they would be able to compete with other teams. During his enlistment as a soldier in the United States army he made a record in athletics that is a credit to any man. He played with and against the fastest teams in the A. E. F. During his high school career he played on the fast high school team of Clinton. After graduating he entered Knox college and played with their fast team, during his attendance. Too much cannot be said about his help to the team. He is much interested in the school and nothing pleases him more than to do all he can for its benefit in all activities. Each player can tell the benefit he has received under the instructions of Mr. Stillman. The fine points of the game were given free of charge to each player. The method he used in coaching was easily understood by the players. It is safe to say that the team was more than seventy-five per cent better at the end of the season than it was when he assumed the duty of coach. It is through his efforts that the team developed into the fastest five that has ever represented N. T. H. S. in basketball.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row—Dickey, Richardson, Montgomery, Mire. Second Row—Tilbury, Goken, Peterson, West

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The basketball season of 1919 and '20 closed successfully for N. T. H. S. The team suffered defeat only four times during the season, and not a man was put out of the game on fouls or rough playing. The first game was lost because we were forced to use some first year men, as two first team players were ineligible and they had not practiced on an indoor floor. The other games were lost because of floors and also by having bad luck from the free throw line. The team can proudly say that they were not defeated twice by any team played during the season.

A successful basketball team is a matter of development and this was shown by the team this year. Through the work of Mr. Stillman, the team that represented N. T. H. S. developed into the fastest five that has ever represented the high school. The team was weakened the first semester by having to use some first year men. The second semester opened with two men experienced with the different phases of the game in our lineup. They were Montgomery as floor guard and Tilbury as forward. The entire team worked in perfect unison, and by using short passes they proved to be an invincible combination against most teams. The team work at times was superb and the defense used was almost impregnable at all times.

The teams we most desired to play wouldn't schedule games with us because of our small floor. It's small size was a great handicap to our team when we played on larger floors. It is becoming more apparent each year that N. T. H. S. can not hope to compete successfully in basket ball against strong teams that have floors of regulation size. These have plenty of room for team work and an abundance of shooting space above the baskets.

N. T. H. S. drew Athens in the district tournament. The team was satisfied with this drawing as they had defeated them two weeks previously on their own floor by the score of 28 to 24. Owing to the size of the floor at Decatur we were unable to find our men and play the team work we had been using on a small floor. It seemed that everything was against us during the entire game. We missed a number of short shots from under the basket and only counted two points out of twelve attempts from the free throw line.

GAMES OF THE SEASON

	N. T. H. S.	Opp.
Weldon at Cisco	9	7
Weldon at Waynesville	16	2
White Heath at Weldon	27	12
Waynesville at Weldon	14	11
Weldon Independents at Weldon	9	25
Argenta at Weldon	21	13
Weldon at Belleflower	13	17
Belleflower at Weldon	25	22
Weldon at Farmer City, C. Church	19	12
Farmer City C. Church at Weldon	57	32
Weldon vs. Wapella at Clinton Y	40	10
Wapella at Weldon	48	14
Mt. Pulaski at Weldon	27	20
Weldon at Mt. Pulaski	12	21
Clinton at Weldon	23	25
Weldon at Athens	28	24
Weldon Independents at Weldon	39	16
Weldon Independents at Weldon	47	11

Total—N. T. H. S. 474; Opp. 294.

THE TEAM

Ernest Dickey, one of the forwards, made a splendid showing, and at each game he made his share of the points. He was outnumbered in this respect only four times by his team mates during the season. His success in handling the team as captain is worth much credit. The team next season will miss him very much, as he is one of the graduates.

Owen Tilbury, the other forward, was a great help to the team. He was ineligible the first semester. His fast playing and accurate shooting worried his guards at all times during a game. He played team work with the other players and seldom took a shot without scoring a point. He was a valuable man at the free throw line. Owen will be with the team next year.

Ira Richardson occupied the position at center and filled his place with credit to the team. He was always helping build up the score of his team by playing team work and making short shots. He could not control the ball at center but his guarding helped control the opponents score. The team will be minus their center next season as he also graduates.

William Montgomery, our speedy floor guard, was with us only the last semester, as he was ineligible for the first semester. He was always reliable when it was necessary to guard and play team work. He proved to be good at basket shooting. The team will be glad to have 'Bud' with them next year.

Donn Mire filled the position at back guard. There is not much honor given the guard but he is as important

as any other player. His size and tactics as a guard proved him too much for any forward. Only a few times did the opponent get the ball off the back board. Donn is only a second year man and he will be a tower of strength to the team the next two seasons.

Walter West was one of the sub players. He played in several games during the season. He improved rapidly and much is expected of him the next three seasons.

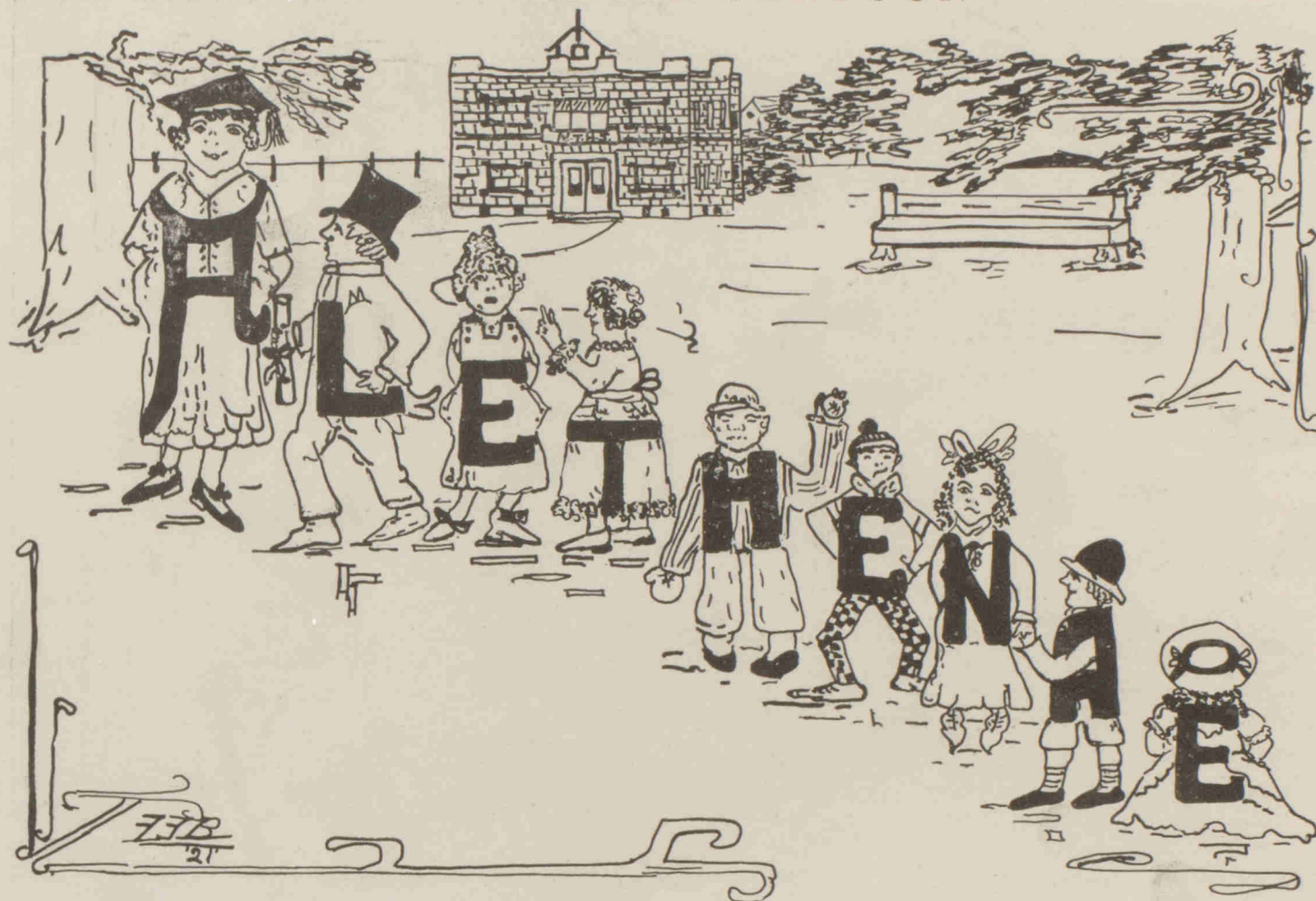
The other two players are Goken and Peterson. They did not play in many games as they were new men. The team will expect much of them next season in filling the vacant positions. They should be a big help to the team.

BASKET BALL BANQUET

The team and Coach Stillman were promised a banquet at the last game of the season by Mr. Goodwin. On the second of April Coach Stillman, Mr. Lightbody and the team assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Goodwin for a banquet. They were first entertained at a six o'clock dinner that all seemed to enjoy thoroughly. The evening was spent in playing games, that were interrupted occasionally with the whistle of a rubber doll. The Faculty members and team desired to give Coach Stillman a present in remembrance of his work during the season, but were unable to do so because of the late arrival of the gift. However, it was given to him later. Before departing all expressed their appreciation for the work Coach Stillman had done for the team during the season. All those present enjoyed the splendid evening and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin for the banquet.

I. L. R., '20.

ALETHENAE CARTOON



ALETHENAE SOCIETY



Front Row—Swearingen, Cotton, Shinneman, Marsh, McConkey, Geer. Second Row—Tilbury, Ennis, Montgomery, Mire, F. Baker, Glenn. Third Row—Dickey, Gray, M. Baker, Parr, Emery. Fourth Row—Goken, Galaway, Peterson, West.



NIXOLA

ALETHENAE SOCIETY

The Alethenae Society of the Nixon Township High School was first organized January 27, 1919. The colors of our society are pink and white and our flower is the rose.

On September 7, 1919, Ernest Dickey called a meeting of our society and the following officers were elected: Ernest Dickey, president; Sarah Montgomery, vice-president; Paul Peterson, secretary and Walter West, treasurer.

The yells and song for our society are as follows:

YELLS

Alethenae — Alethenae Alethenae — Rah! Rah!
 Mm ——— Boy Alethenae — Rah! Rah!
 Alethenae Alethenae — Alethenae
 Yeah —————!

SONG

Tune:—We'll have a jubilee in my old Kentucky home.

We're a great sociey,
 That you can surely see.
 We're all of us right there,
 We're clean and on the square.
 Reciting is our trade,
 The rest are in our shade.
 On brains we've made a raid,
 We're tellin' you now.

Chorus:—For we're the liveliest bunch in Nixon High,
 And we'll never settle down.
 Our actions make the dear old folks sigh.
 For we're out to take the town.
 Alethenaes are first and best,
 Back seats will hold the rest
 You can't race us
 Needn't chase us,
 We'd be tickled to death to see you
 Even though you could,
 And we'll slowly draw ahead;

And soon the Board of Health,
 Will have to haul you off,
 To the city morgue, stone dead.

A debate between the two societies, on the subject "Resolved, that the miners were justified in striking," proved to be very interesting. The Alethenae Society had the negative side, which was represented by Ernest Dickey, Clarence Galaway and Walter West. The affirmative side won by three points.

A basket ball game between the two societies on January 27 at the opera house was interesting at the first but the Nixola's soon took the lead as they have three boys which were on the first team, while we only have two. Everyone in the high school attended the game and rooted for their society.

April 1, 1920, the Nixola society entertained our society with a party at the school house. Games were played and everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Our society gave several good programs during the year, one being as follows:

Society Song-----Alethenae Society
 Piano Duet----Sarah Montgomery and Cora Swearingen
 Readings, by Robert Service-----Pearl Conover
 Saxophone Solo-----Owen Tilbury
 Talk—"The Value of Reading for Information"-----
 -----Ernest Dickey
 Piano Solo-----Lois Ennis
 Readings—Current Poetry-----Verneda Glenn
 Reading—"Overworked Elocutionist"-----Walter West
 Quartette—Mildred Baker, Clara Parr, Opal Emery
 and Sarah Montgomery.

May 7, 1920, the Alethenae Society invited the Nixola Society and the faculty to a party at the high school building. Many new games were played and refreshments which the Nixola's seemed to appreciate, were served.

Sarah Montgomery.

NIXOLA PICTURE



Front Row—McKown, Wise, Long, Ennis, L. Roben. Second Row—Monroe, Redding, Perkins, O. Roben, O. Gray, R. Gray, Conn, Thurber. Third Row—Danison, Baker, Harrold, Montgomery, Miller, Richardson. Fourth Row—M. Marsh, Marvel, Mire, Burton.

NIXOLA SOCIETY

President.....Florence McKown
 Vice-President.....Ira Richardson
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Fay Conn
 Flower—Carnation. Colors—Blue and White.
 Motto—"Loyalty binds us"

SONG

Tune of "Sweet Adeline"
 Nixola mine, Nixola mine,
 In years to come
 For you alone,
 In all our dreams
 Our society beams
 You are the pride of our
 hearts.
 Nixola mine.

YELL

Oskee Wah-Wah
 Skinny Wah-Wah
 Nixola-Nixola
 Rah-Rah-Rah

HISTORY OF NIXOLA SOCIETY

The Nixola Society was organized January 27, 1919, when the following officers were elected: President, Ray Olson; Vice-President Florence McKown; Secretary and Treasurer, Velda Hunt. At the next meeting it was decided that our society should be called the "Nixola." White and blue were chosen for our colors and the carnation for our flower. Two programs were given by this society last year besides a debate which the Alethenae society won. One of the enjoyable entertainments of the year was a party given the Nixola by the Alethenae.

At the beginning of this term the Freshmen were divided between the two societies. We elected for our officers: President, Florence McKown; Vice-President, Ira Richardson; Secretary and Treasurer, Fay Conn.

In December the Alethenae challenged the Nixola for a debate; we accepted the challenge. We chose Ira Richardson, Ava Ennis and Zelda Marvel to debate. The subject of the debate was: 'Resolved, that the Miners

were Justified in Striking." Arguments on both sides were very good but the judges decided in our favor.

Shortly after the debate the Alethenae challenged us to a basket ball game. Those who played on our side were Donn Mire, Howard Burton, Ira Richardson, Robert Montgomery and Corwin Miller. We won by the score of 23 to 11. Our society met and elected Robert Montgomery captain of our team and Florence McKown yell-leader.

The Nixola gave a program in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday and invited the pupils of the grammar room. The program consisted of the following:

Song—America School
 Lincoln's Biography.....Howard Burton
 Gettysburg Address.....Ura Shearer
 Duet.....Edna Baker and Leona Roben
 "A Perfect Tribute".....Cleo Long
 Star Spangled Banner—America the Beautiful..School

After this program the Literary Athletic Association met and decided that the two societies should alternate in giving programs on the first and third Fridays of every month. Our next program, which we gave the first Friday in April was as follows:

Song—Nancy Lee.....School
 Piano SoloLeila Wise
 Biography of Jean Inglow.....Ruby Gray
 Poems—"Seven Times One," "Seven Times Two"—

.....Opal Gray
 Vocal Solo.....Florence McKown
 Reading.....Ava Ennis
 Song—"There's Music in the Air".....School

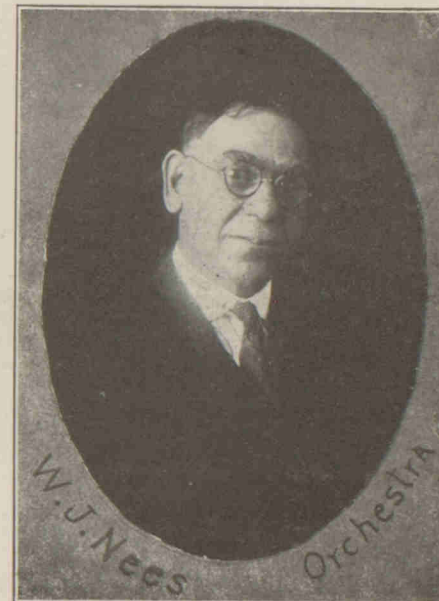
We entertained the Alethenae Society with a party April the first. Different games were played and ice cream and cookies were served. The party was broken up at an early hour by a sudden shower which made it necessary for all to leave.

MUSIC FACULTY



Miss Louise M. Swain has been the music supervisor for the Weldon schools for the past two years, '19 and '20. The wonderful work which she has accomplished is shown by the concert given in 1919 and the Glee Club operetta given in April, 1920.

Mr. W. J. Nees has had charge of the orchestral music of the Weldon schools for the years '19 and '20. Even when the merry notes of his cornet are still his cordial manner and pleasant voice still proclaim him the music lover and enthusiast.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Front Row—McKown, McConkey, O. Gray, Marsh, Wise, L. Roben. Second Row—Redding, O. Roben, Ennis, Perkins, E. Baker, Shinneman, Shearer. Third Row—Marsh, F. Baker, Glenn, Conn. Fourth Row—L. Gray, Parr, Emery, Danison, Hunt, M. Baker.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC

The chorus, glee club and orchestra have done good work during the past year. Regular chorus practice occurred the first period Thursday and Friday mornings. Wednesday was usually given to individual work with the boys. The regular periods for Glee club rehearsals were Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 and orchestra practice Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hour.

The Orchestra and Glee Club furnished music for the plays given during the year also for different meetings of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The Girls' Glee Club received the honor of being invited to Clinton to appear in the program of the Teachers' Institute and again at the Farmer's Institute in February and they received much praise for their work on these occasions.

A concert of Christmas carols was given by the high school and grades at the M. E. church just before the holiday. The progress the school had made during the first half of the year was shown to good advantage at this time.

Perhaps the most interesting musical event of the year was the operetta "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" given by the Girls' Glee club assisted by the orchestra on April 23rd. The work on this operetta made a valuable study for the young people, the music being rather difficult though unusually attractive. The finished production was a pleasing demonstration of the faithful work of those who took part.

MUSIC OF THE GRADES

The music in each room shows a satisfactory advance this year over that of last year.

In the Primary the attendance exceeded that of last year which made conditions more favorable to the music. Most of the work in this grade consisted of the teaching of rate songs, drills in ear training and rhythmic exercises. Syllable work was introduced the latter part of the year.

To the children of the First Intermediate were taught many pretty rate songs, but the main feature of the work was drill in the reading of syllables, ear training and rhythmic work. In this room a strong interest in the drill work was shown, and really was preferred by the children to any other part of the work.

The pupils of the Second Intermediate have been deeply interested in the two part singing which was one of the important features of their work throughout the year.

The Grammar room began with the study of two part singing, then three part work was taken up and near the latter part of the year four part work was introduced. The boys were greatly interested in reading from the bass and tenor scores, this particular phase of the work appealing to their manly instinct so much in evidence at that time. Public performances in which the grades took part consisted of a number of appearances at meetings of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Christmas concert, folk dances from the lower grades which were given at the Teachers' Institute, Clinton, Ill., and orchestral work upon a number of different occasions.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Front Row—Tilbury, Fullenwider, Gray, Long. Second Row—Fullenwider, L. Hunt, Fleming, Fullenwider, Smith, McKee, Miller. Third Row—Emery, Mire, L. Hunt, E. Hunt.

ORCHESTRA

Prof. Nees, our teacher of orchestral instruments has proved a valuable addition to the faculty and the pupils have been given a year of good work on the instruments of their selection. The result is, we now have a thirteen piece orchestra which is a credit to the school and community. Many others are taking lessons who will probably be ready to begin the ensemble work in the near future.

The orchestra has made a number of very creditable public appearances. Their work at the two high school plays was an evidence of the good work which they have been doing. A flute solo by Ruth Fullenwider, on the

night of the Junior play indicated a promising future for her in her work on the flute. At the largest meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association March 26th, the orchestra played a number of selections and also accompanied the community singing. Their work at this time was well rendered and greatly appreciated.

A fine showing was made by the orchestra at the operetta given by the Girls' Glee club on April 23rd. Their renditions of the overture, accompaniment and special numbers were very interesting and their work played a most important part toward the success of the evening's entertainment.

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JOKES

N. T. H. S. LIBRARY

"Freckles"-----	Paul Peterson
"In Search of a Husband"-----	Mildred Baker
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"-----	Fae Conn
"The Baby"-----	Lela Wise
"Romeo and Juliet"-----	Henry Goken and Ferne Cotton
"Love me, Not my Comely Grace"-----	Clarence Galaway
"The Old Curocity Shop"-----	Ura Shearer
"The Woman Hater"-----	Corwin Miller
"The House of Mirth"-----	Florence McKown
"The Well Beloved"-----	Mrs. Goodwin
"Vanity Fair"-----	Ava Ennis
"The Quitter"-----	Leona Roben
"The Room of Sighs"-----	Ollie Roben
"Twice Told Tales"-----	Cora
"The Art of the Movies"-----	Owen Tilbury
"How to Keep House"-----	Sarah Montgomery
"In the Trenches"-----	William Montgomery
"Meals for Two"-----	Florence Baker

"Why is physics like love?"

"The lower the gas the higher the pressure."

Flora Bear—"Remember I'm a bear and I hug people when I get mad."

Florence McK—"Oh, Ira, hurry and make her mad."

Mrs. Goodwin talking about the hot lunch.

Ava—"Who will prepare the minuend (menu) each week?"

Mr. Goodwin—"I didn't know for sure that we should have a free throw, but though if the other referee didn't object, we would take it anyway."

Donn—"How many subjects are you carrying?"

Roy Geer—"I'm carrying one and dragging three."

Ernest—"Who was king then?"

Ira—"Queen Anne."

Ira—"Did she mention the B. & O.? (railroad)."

Florence McK—"Oh, that stands for Bob and Opal."

Florence McK.—(In history class)—"I hate to remember dates."

Ira—"Aren't you used to that yet?"

In the American Magazine one of the questions under "What do you know "was to name five different kinds of cheese. Ura said—"One kind is Hamburger."

I want to be tough,

I want to smoke and chew,

I want to run around at night,

Like other fellows do.

—Harrold Harrold

Stop! Look! Listen! Ernest and Ira found how to give a pure and germless kiss. Demonstrated in February Popular Science.

Mrs. Goodwin—"Translate, 'Rex Fugit.' "

Ollie—"The king flees."

Mrs. Goodwin—"You should use 'has' in the perfect tense."

Ollie—"The king has flees."

"When water becomes ice," asks Mr. Lightbody, "What is the great change that takes place?"

Clarence—"The greatest change is the change in price."

Ira, Ernest and Clarence seem to know how much diamonds are worth. Do you suppose they believe in Safety First during Leap Year?

Dr. Marvel, rescuing Dale from the pummeling of Harrold and Burness. "What are you hurting this boy for?"

Harrold—"Because he made so many mistakes in his algebra this morning."

Dr. Marvel—"But what business was that of yours?"

Burness—"Why he let us copy our answers from his."

Miss Rohrbough, having sent for some pamphlets, was telling the Freshmen to bring two cents to pay for them.

Lela Wise—"What kind of cents do you want, two pennies?"

Why are the girls glad when Leap Year comes?
Because the boys are not equipped with self-starters.

Miss R.—"Please do not write out loud."

"William," said Mrs. Goodwin, "tell what you know about the Mongolian race."

"I wasn't there," explained William hastily, "I went to the ball game."

A Love That Failed

Miss Rohrbough—"If you love work why don't you study?"

Howard sadly—"Alas! Miss Rohrbough, love is blind."

Clarence Galaway—Attention! Yell leaders should be heard and not seen.

Miss R.—"Ernest has the book of plays."

Florence M.—"Are they good ones." (Goodwins?)

Ira—"No, they belong in the library."

Corwin Miller—Nobody knows it, but once I was bashful.

Harrold Harrold told the boys he wouldn't have been running so fast (20 miles on hour) in his Ford if he had not been going down hill.

Neighbor—"So your son got his B. A. and M. A?"

Father—"Yes, but his P. A. still supports him."

Class Stones

Emerald—Freshman.

Soapstone—Sophomore.

Grindstone—Juniors.

Tombstone—Seniors.

Mr. G. (coming into room 5)—"Have any of you girls an umbrella?"

Florence M.—"Why are you sugar or salt?"

Mr. G.—"No, it's my wife."

Ura—"Did you say he was a friendly enemy?"

On February 16 Howard handed in an English theme dated January 16. As Miss R. was gone Mr. L. graded the papers and added this note: "Where have you been the last month.?"

Ira—"When I get married it will be to a large, fat woman, with lots of muscle."

Lela—"Oh, Ira! Feel my muscle."

Ira—"Nothing doing; I don't want you anyway."

Robert Thurber's an active man,

His jaws keep going some

For when he doesn't chew the rag

He works on pepsin gum.

Owen—"I'm trying fish; it's an excellent brain food you know."

Henry—"Fine, but it seems a shame to waste the fish."

Girls' Glee club practicing for operetta. Miss Swain—“Miss Rohrbough, can you show us any little step for that music?”

Miss R.—“How, on your toes?”

Miss S.—“No, on your head.”

Why is a Sophomore like a kerosene lamp?

He is not particularly bright, is often turned down, smokes occasionally and goes out at night.

Leona—“Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?”

Clara—“Well, you always seem to be happy.”

Ernest—“I can't imagine what's the matter with me, I'm continually thinking about myself.”

William—“Tut tut! You must stop worrying about such trifles.”

While practicing the play Donn read—“Read this dearest.”

Miss R.—“Yes.”

Henry—“Why did Domitian die?”

Donn—“For want of breath.”

Mrs. Goodwin—“Ernest, what is apathy?”

Ernest—“It is thee e e e.”

Florence M.—“That's it.”

Walter West—Funny as a tombstone.”

Mr. L.—“Tell me one of the most important things existing today that did not exist in ancient times.”

Senior Class—“The Class of 1920.”

Could You Imagine

Corwin Miller, a Sunday school teacher.

Cleo Long, a coquette.

Ernest Dickey, a teacher of spelling.

Zelda Marvel, a circus performer.

Ruby Gray, a suffragette.

June McConkey, real mad.

Owen Tilbury, advertising Anti-Fat.

Opal Emery, with a fellow.

Robert Thurber, without a smile.

Mildred Baker, turning down a date.

Ira Richardson, agreeing with everyone.

Florence McKown, not having her “say so.”

Sophomore girls, absolutely quite.

Mr. Lightbody, cranky.

Opal—“I told my mother I would like to go to the party tonight if it was a nice day.”

Ernest (in economics)—“The gold could be melted and formed into iron bars.”

There may be some to whom the quips seem not so funny, as they do to us. To them we would say, “A jokes a joke.”

Florence M. McKown.

ALUMNI

HONORARY MEMBERS

Roy H. Johnson	Clinton, Ill.
Eunice Walkup	Urbana, Ill.
Sylvia Gibson	Chicago
Ernest R. Lightbody	Weldon, Ill.
Emma Gregory	Maroa, Ill.
F. C. Goodwin	Weldon, Ill.
Glyde Goodwin	Weldon, Ill.
Elsie Rohrbough	Weldon, Ill.
K. Fleet Summers	Farmer City, Ill.
Chas. Adams	Bloomington, Ill.

1918

W. H. Gray	Weldon, Ill.
M. Mildred Saylor, married; M. Mildred Goble	Weldon
Clarence Keel, married	Weldon, Ill.
Lola A. Emery	N Lanes, Ill.
Karl Peterson	Weldon, Ill.
Vern Shinneman	Weldon, Ill.
C. C. Gray	Valparaiso, Ind.

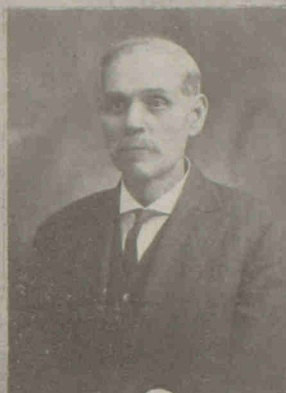
1919

Beatrice Bales, married;; Mrs, Rex Garrett	Weldon, Ill.
Gladys Hunt	Weldon, Ill.
Velda I. Hunt	Weldon, Ill.
Ray Olson	Champaign, Ill.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 68



G.C. Lisenby.
Pres.



P.M. Smallwood.



A.V. Foote.

GRADE FACULTY



Mrs. Bailey

Miss Benson

Mrs. Morris

Miss Fleming

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES



Front Row—Lewis Edwards, Jeannette Rhodes, Glen Tilbury, Estel Redding, Donald Gray, Arthur Ennis, Stella Swearingen, James McKee. Second Row—Lotus Hunt, Frances Galaway, Laura Foote, Lola Polston, Margery Fullenwider, Maurice Jones, Olive Smith, Naomi Rhodes, Pauline Marvel, Frances Fleming. Third Row—Kenneth McConkey, Philip Foote, Gladys Darsham, Florence Williamson, Emma Reichelderfer, Lucile Hunt, Ruth Fullenwider, Elsa Bebie, Erma Dickey. Fourth Row—Harold Allen, Earle Hunt, Paul Walden, Frank Polston.

GRAMMAR GRADE

The Grammar department of the Weldon Public Schools consisted of thirty-seven pupils belonging to the seventh and eighth grades. By the advice of our County Superintendent and with the consent of the Board, they followed the alternation plan of the State Course of Study. Their diligent efforts proved this to be the better scheme to use with limited time and an over-crowded course. More opportunity was thus gained for recitation, study, and personal instruction.

The High school was the goal of one-half the boys and girls. The others will complete seventh year next term.

An enthusiastic athletic society consisting of the boys had for its president Earl Hunt, secretary, Glen Tilbury, and treasurer, Harold Allen.

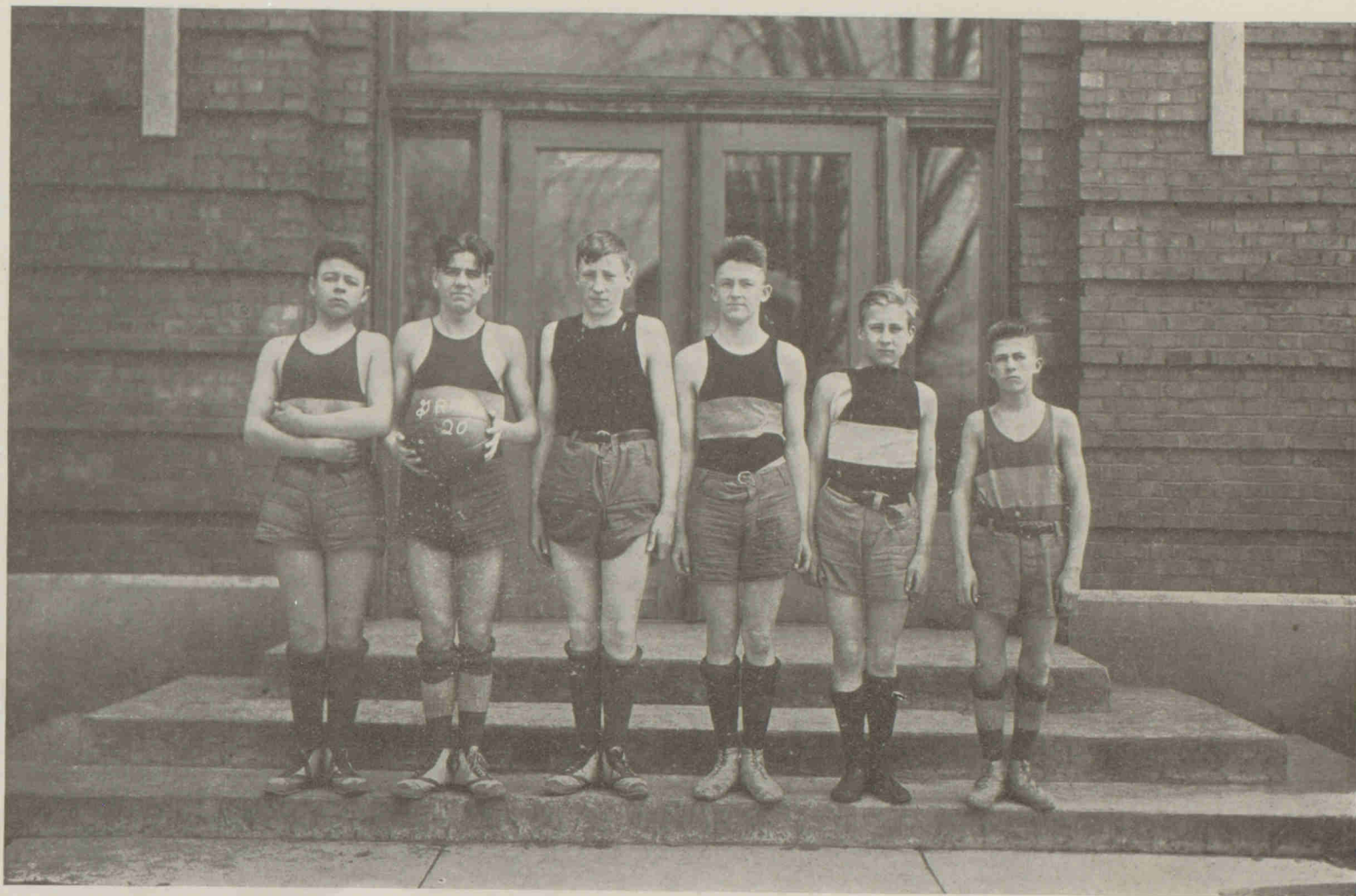
A promising basketball team coached by Prof. Lightbody played games with Farmer City, Argenta, Wash-

ington School, Clinton, West End Independents, Clinton, and Weldon Independents. They gained experience that will benefit them in the future and had a fair share of victories to their credit.

Music under the capable and inspiring supervision of Miss Swain was both a subject of study and a recreation. Mr. W. J. Nees of Decatur ably instructed seven pupils of this grade on orchestral instruments. These boys and girls gave their quota toward the success of the school orchestra.

The Twist, Champion, Reed, Lincoln, Prairie View, Cox and Wantwood rural school joined with the Weldon eighth in commencement exercises, May twenty-fifth in the M. E. church. An interesting program consisting of an address by Dr. Walter Aitken of Urbana, music by Weldon orchestra and presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Roy H. Johnson closed the work of the school year 1919-20.

GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM



B. Hunt, E. Hunt, Allen, McConkey, Ennis, Tilbury

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



Front Row—Bernice Bebie, Earl Newberry, Martha Turner, Pearl Long, Inez Martin, Alwilda Redding, Irene Smith, Robert Barclay, Frank Black, Chester Twist. Second Row—Harven Baker, Walter Dressler, Kenneth Smith, Lewis Darshman, Eileen Fleming, Florence Girard, Fay Cotton, Ethel Turner, Russell Fullenwider, Glen Walden, James Long, James Long. Third Row—Irene Baker, Hulda Bebie, Thelma Glen, Lena Bebie, Mae Black, Carroll Adams, Jessie Baker, Ruth Dressler, Lewis Peacock, Helen Barker, Vaughn Edwards, Ross Twist.

SECOND INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

So short a time ago it seems—and yet so long—(Sept. 1, 1919) a bright and enthusiastic group of fifth and sixth grade pupils assembled at the Weldon Pubile School, to make a very happy beginning of the year's work they had so eagerly anticipated.

The first day showed an enrollment of 43 pupils that being the largest number of fifth and sixth grade pupils on record at any time for the past ten years.

But regardless of the inconveniences derived from being crowded, we feel that the year 1919-1920 has been a very successful year. Nearly all pupils were alive intellectually and did their work creditably.

A large number of certificates were issued this year for perfect spelling lessons and for perfect attendance.

The pupils receiving spelling certitfcaes (20 perfect lessons being required for one certificate) were Lena, Hulda and Bernice Bebie, Ruth Dressler, Carroll Adams, Walter Dressler, Helen Baker, Inez Martin, Eileen Fleming, Irene Smith, Jessie Baker, Ethel Turner, Pearl Long Martha Turner, Thelma Glen, Fay Cotton and Alwilda Redding.

Lena, Hulda and Bernice Bebie, Ruth Dressler and Carroll Adams received diplomas, a diploma being issued

for 100 perfect spelling lessons.

Pupils receiving diplomas for perfect attendance were Ruth Dressler, Fay Cotton, Earl Newberry, Jessie Baker, Flornce Girard and Robert Barclay. Jessie Baker has been neither absent nor tardy during the entire term.

James Long, Kenneth Smith, Irene Baker, Mae Black and Russell Fullenwider took advantage of the orchestral work.

Several pictures were purchased this year by the Parent-Teachers' club, for the school. The picture for the fifth and sixth grade room was "The Mill" by Ruysdael, the greatest of Dutch landscape painters. This is one of the most imposing and beautiful of his paintings, representing a dead calm before a storm. The play of the lights and shadows upon the water is especially beautiful.

One of the most important events of the year was the surprise given by the pupils to their teacher December 24. A program consisting of songs, recitations and solos had been prepared by the pupils.

After the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. Inez Martin acting as chairman of the afternoon, presented to Miss Benson, a beautiful cameo pendant, a gift from all the pupils of the room.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES



Front Row—Johnny Scarbrough, Elmer Turpin, Willie Stearmann, Lillie Ballinger, Carl Swearingen, Thomas Brown, Donald Lisenby and Willie Girard. Second Row—Melvin Long, Loren Rirchardson, Cecil Peacock, Wayne Reeser, Arette Coffman, Esther Baker, Lorene Brown, Howard Baker, Roy Cotton and Willie McKee. Third Row—Owen Barclay, Carlyle White, Irene Peacock, Nellie Adams, Muriel Long, Irene Marsh, Cleta ong, Lotus Leevey, James, Juvinal, Ottos Barclay, Elijah Rhodes and Denzil Halcom.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

On September 1, 1919, thirty-one boys and girls were enrolled in the third and fourth grades. Eleven others entered during the year making the enrollment for the year forty-two.

Some of these boys and girls have moved away. Veryl and Lona Barclay going to Minnesota; Dona Mariee Barnett to Decatur, Loren and Lester Ford to DeWitt; Jenavie and Elsie Thoms to Florida; Mamie Halcom to the southern part of the state and Cora Leevey to Latham, Ill.

The pupils who entered during the year are Lillie Ballniger from Kentucky, Irene and Cecil Peacock from DeLand, Elijah Rhodes from Ospur, Elwin Perkins from Farmer City, Ersal Followell and Esther Baker from the Prairie View school, Ruby Followell from the Bosserman school and Arete Coffman from the Twist school.

Howard Baker and Ottis Barclay have been neither absent nor tardy during the year for which they received diplomas for perfect attendance.

All but three or four pupils have received at least one certificate for 20 perfect spelling lessons. Those who

have received diplomas given for five certificates are Donald Lisenby, Denzil Halcom, Cleta Long and Lorene Brown.

A new picture has been added to our room, "Sheep—Spring" by Mauve, presented by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Of the thirty-one pupils enrolled as Modern Health Crusaders, thirteen are Pages, two are Squires, Wayne Reeser and Donald Lisenby and one is a Knight Benneret, Denzil Halcom, who has attained the highest rank. The greatest of interest has been shown in this Modern Health Crusade by some of the children and there has been a wonderful improvement in their habits of cleanliness, especially in the care of their teeth.

The third and fourth grades enjoyed a Christmas party with the first and second grades. They have taken part in several programs during the year,; for Christmas and the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The names of the pupils not in the picture are: Ruby Followell, Ersal Followell, Elwin Perkins, Marie Stearman, Elsie Thoms, Jenavie Thoms.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES



Front Row—Nicholas Girard, Harry Monkman, Carl Galaway, Gerald Lough, Cecil Scarbrough, Mary Baker, Ida Black, Lizzie Absher, Mary Frances Schwehm, Dorothea Cotton and Eunice Baker. Second Row—Vernelle Brannan, Donald Brown, Ruby Ward, Esthel Turpin, Doris Lisenby, Gertrude Redding, Welby Walden, Ethel Campbell, Woodrow Stearmen, Wayne Ennis and Alta Ballenger. Third Row—Mary Bessie Ballinger, Owen Swearingen, Henry Ballenger, George Scarbrough and Charles Baker.

PRIMARY ROOM

Thirty little children responded to the call of the bell when they heard it ring at 8:30 o'clock on Monday morning, September 1, 1919, for the first and second grades. Thirteen of these thirty were just beginning their struggle for an education. They were Lizzie Rowe Absher, Eunice Baker, Mary Baker, Phyllis Barclay, Dorothy Cotton, Emma Leevey, Mary Frances Schwehm, Forest Barclay, Donald Brown, Gerald Lough, Cecil Scarbrough, Woodrow Stearman and Charles Workman. The other first graders were Marry Monkman, George Scarbrough, Wayne Ennis, Walby Walden, Owen Swearingen and Jessie Thoms. This made an enrollment of twenty-two pupils in the first grade. There were eight pupils in the second grade namely, Vernelle Brannan, Loarl Ford, Carl Galaway, Doris Lisenby, Danny Monkman, Gertrude Reddings, Estel Turpin and Carlyle White.

With this number of pupils to start the school year with and with the hearty co-operation of their parents we have made this year a most successful one. Although the attendance for three weeks during the influenza epidemic averaged nine, each pupil has put forth extra effort in order to make up the lost time. The result has been that the work has been mastered by the majority of them. Up to the present time they have covered the work in reading assigned to them by our county superintendent and have also done much supplementary reading. A new set of Free and Treadwell readers was purchased by the school board which the children were very eager to read. The Gordon System of phonics has been used this year and the result can easily be seen in their reading. The boys and girls have learned a number of poems by several of our famous writers. Their favorite poems are those by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The attendance of the room has has been very good

except for the three weeks when the influenza was raging. Four have received perfect attendance certificates namely: Lizzie Rowe Absher, Doris Lisenby, George Scarbrough, and Loarl Ford. Many children have also received certificates for twenty perfect spelling lessons given by the county superintendent. Doris Lisenby has received the largest number of them.

The Modern Health Crusade work which was begun in this room in January has proved quite beneficial to the boys and girls. Some mothers have said that it has lightened the burden for them especially when it came to urging the children to brush their teeth and having their hands washed before eating their meals.

The Parent-Teachers' club donated to our room the picture "Return to the Farm" by Troyon. This gift is highly appreciated by the pupils and the teacher.

Our blackboard borders which have been changed each month have been very attractive and are the work of the boys and girls. Also we have displayed many beautiful posters. The sand table at various times has shown work done by careful little hands and has proved quite an added attraction to the room.

On the afternoon of December 23, the pupils had a little Christmas party. The room was decorated with red and green crepe paper, Santa Claus, Christmas bells, holly wreaths, while a border of small Christmas trees, decorated with bright colored candles, balls and stars was placed on the blackboard. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree stood on a table with a small gift for each pupil, as they had drawn names and in this way exchanged gifts. After a short program the gifts were distributed and then they all enjoyed eating Christmas candies. The third and fourth grades were our guests.

At the November Parent-Teachers' club meeting our grades sang a group of Thanksgiving songs which pleased

the audience very much. At the Christmas program the songs they sang delighted their hearers.

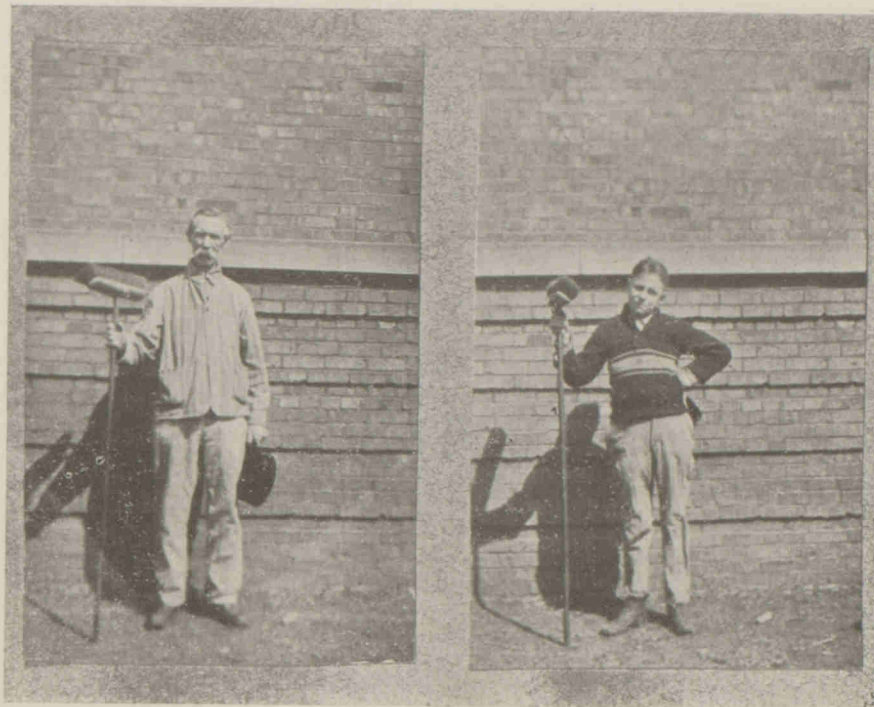
During the year many changes have been made. In the first grade Phyllis and Forest Barclay have left us on account of their family moving to Minnesota. Emma Leevey moved to Latham, Illinois. Margaret Berkley is now attending one of our near country schools, the Reed. Three new pupils have been enrolled. Charles Baker and Ora Followell came in March from the Prairie View school and Robert West enrolled the first of April, having previously attended Lincoln school in Clinton.

In the second grade only two pupils have been dropped from the register and they moved away. Daniel

Monkman moving to Florida and Loarl Ford to DeWitt, Illinois. The names of Henry Frank Ballenger from Kentucky and Raymond West from Clinton, Illinois.

Those who are now enrolled in the first grade and whose picture does not appear in the class picture are Ora Followell, Charles Workman, Robert West and Jessie Thoms. In the second grade Raymond West and Carlyle White's picture which appears in the third and fourth grades group. The entire second grade are prepared to do third grade work next year and but few will be retained in the first grade to repeat the work. The room is always an example of good behavior and of work being accomplished.

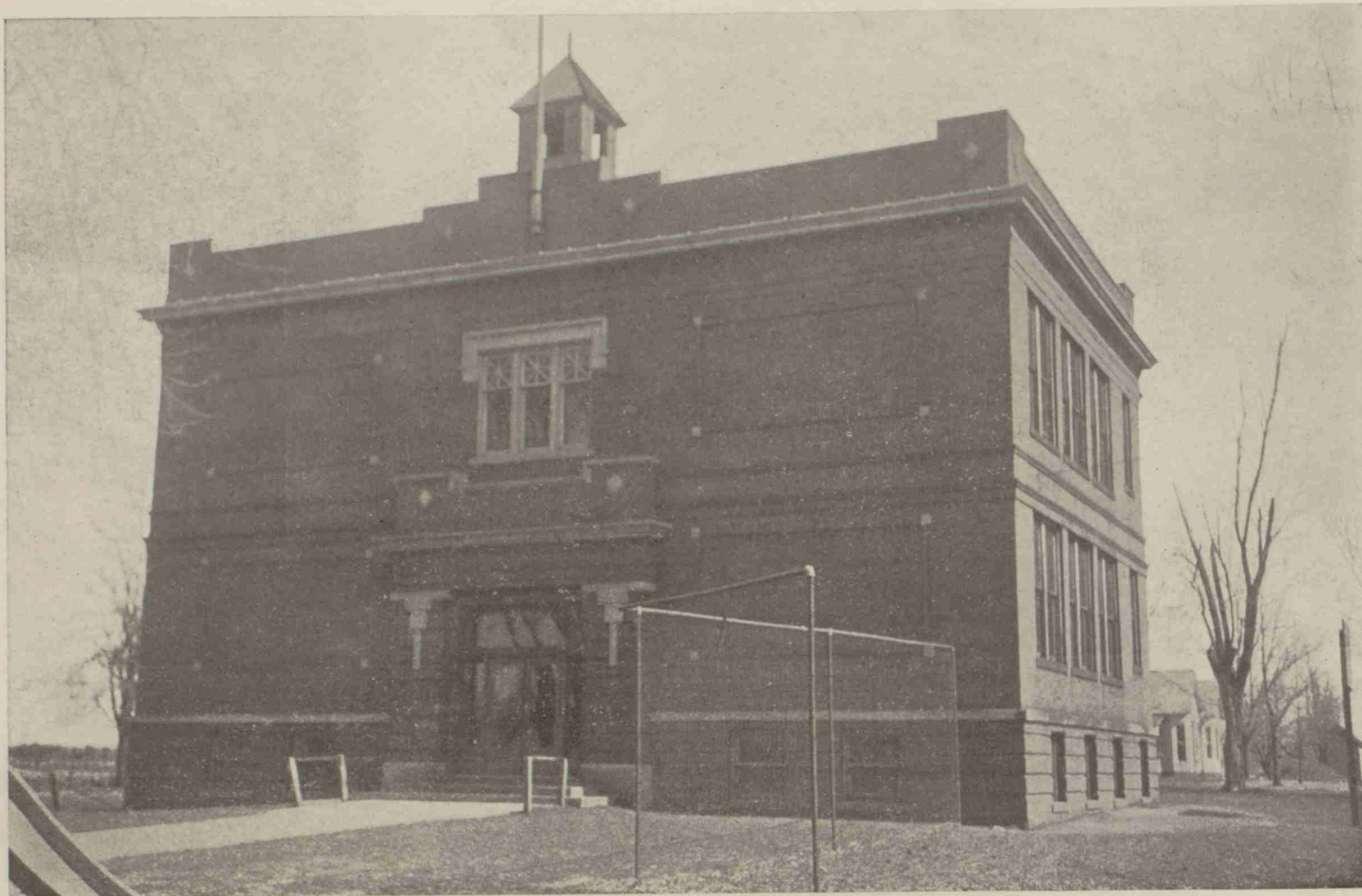
OUR JANITORS



Here is our faithful janitor, whom the class of 1920 of Nixon Township High School wish to commend and thank for their many acts of kindness. Mr. Monkman, whose likeness you find here has served as janitor of the Welodn public school for thirteen years. He has served as janitor of Nixon Township High school for the past four years. The conspicuous looking young man in the other picture is Richard, who is learning as rapidly as possible to swing his broom with the greatest of ease. Both of these individuals are ruffled in disposition only when some of the classes have a social and leave the littered rooms for them to place in order again.

Senior Class of 1920.

SCHOOL BUILDING



The
Valenday

THE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Fifty-three enrolled. Three juniors late.
- 2—Miss Swain tested girls' voices. Organization of Basketball team.
- 3—Cleaned off court, with one junior boy present.
- 4—"Tillie" came back for a visit.
- 7—Organization of Alethenae and Nixola societies.
- 10—"Pep" meeting.
- 15—Everybody sleepy, Opal especially.
- 16—Fire drill; Freshies scared to death.
- 18—A certain Freshie, after having his voice tested was asked what tone he sang. He said "America."
- 22—Dreary Monday. Freshies stumbling over furniture.
- 25—Two teachers leave for a while; Freshies take advantage.
- 26—Junior class hold a party for the high school.
- 29—Monday comes too soon after Sunday night for Freshies and Juniors. High school rejoicing over victory at Waynesville.
- 30—Basketball game with White Heath. N. T. H. S. wins.

OCTOBER

- 1—Miss Swain receives a new name, "Glee Club."
- 13—Au Shoot! Schol again after so long a rest.
- 14—Seniors having a hard time keeping Richie from talking to a Junior girl.
- 17—Senior box supper a great success.
- 21—Harrold Harrold wears a very conspicuous collar to school.
- 22—Miss Swain compliments the boys for their fine singing.

- 23—Installed an electric bell.
- 24—Parent-Teachers' meeting.
- 27—Richie gets a promotion to the Junior class.
- 29—Au Shoot! A history examination.
- 30—Don't be surprised if the Seniors make seventy in the Physics exam.
- 31—Weiner roast at high school under the auspices of Parent-Teachers' club.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Our wounded Junior leaves his boards at home. Seniors receive their rings.
- 5—Naughty Juniors putting pins in seats for some one to sit upon.
- 7—Freshmen pie supper.
- 10—Sophomore party.
- 11—So many absent and tardy marks have appeared upon the records that Mr. Lightbody had some excuse blanks printed and put into use.
- 14—High school annual play.
- 17—Meeting of Literary Athletic Association.
- 19—"Richie" invents a terrible whistle.
- 23—Juniors have a family quarrel.
- 24—N. T. H. S. vs. Argenta. Score 23 to 13 in favor of N. T. H. S.
- 28—Bellflower score 13, N. T. H. score 9, hard luck, but couldn't help it.

DECEMBER

- 1—Unusual number of pupils absent after Thanksgiving vacation. Dickey gets his finger burned in conducting a physics experiment.
- 2—Mrs. Goodwin is sick from the effects of too much Thanksgiving dinner.

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- 2.—Mrs. Goodwin is sick from the effects of too much Thanksgiving dinner.

3—Colds seem to be catching because Miss Rohrbough is sick.

4—Dickey is absent. Dr. Juvinall says he has the chicken pox.

5—Unexpected spelling match. Seniors receive the highest average.

6—Call meeting of L. A. A.

12—Poor Bellflower! N. T. H. S. score 25, Bellflower score 22.

14—Debating teams working hard upon their speeches.

16—Freshmen have decided a strike—for shorter lessons and more time.

17—Work becoming more strenuous.

19—Society debate. Nixolas win by three points.

21—Practicing for the Christmas entertainment.

22—Christmas entertainment by school.

23-5—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

5—Everybody starts to school with new resolutions.

6—Seniors thinking about what they are going to put in the Annual.

7—Everything went lovely, even the girls went out to play "Fox and Geese."

8—Richie and Shorty quarreling over their pencils.

9—Meeting of Parent-Teachers' club.

13—Shorty paints Dickey up to look like a chorus boy.

14—The Parent-Teachers' club is trying to make cooks out of the high school girls. They had better try the boys, because the girls are hopeless cases.

15—Opal Emery entertains Senior class and Faculty.

16—Lost, strayed or stolen—Two pencils. If found leave at Mr. Lightbody's desk.

19—Oh Boy! Another rest; pipes busted.

Stolen—One brown pencil. If found return to Opal Emery.

21—Oh, gee! I hate those semester exams—Freshmen.

22-23—Those dreadful exams! Everybody looking happy because they are over with.

26—Harrold Harrold appears with a nifty Charlie Chaplin moustache.

28—Members of high school have hot discussion over dancing.

29—No work on account of entertainment.

30—Everything quiet in the assembly.

FEBRUARY

3—Seniors and Miss Swani have a hot discussion over "face powder."

4—Girls' Glee club go to Clinton to sing at Farmers institute.

5—Badly needed vacation—boys go to the tractor demonstration.

6—Opal Gray comes back. Everybody wanted to kiss her, especially the boys.

9—Some physics experiment. Dickey tries to get the number of revolutions of his own brain.

10—Found—A piece of chocolate candy. Owner ask Mrs. Goodwin about it and pay reward.

12—Sophomores have received their true brand at last—chewing gum wrappers pinned to their backs.

13—Ura has substituted chalk dust for powder, not knowing the difference until later.

16—The Seniors go fishing—in Economics.

17—Oh, boy! The fish are biting better than ever.

18—Opal likes the picture of "The Lady of the Lake" extremely well.

20—Basketball team went to Athens—to knock them off.

A bunch of Freshmen and Sophomores called upon the green carpet about their excuse blanks.

24—Everybody busy, especially Mr. Lightbody passing judgment on excuse blanks.

26—Miss Swain warns Corwin that he is likely to hurt himself singing.

27—Girls' Glee club promoted to the primary room.

MARCH

1—Monday morning comes; Florence McKown has a pet fever blister and Clarence is dead to the world.

2—Miss Rohrbough sent Ira out to stir the beans. Some assistant cook.

3—Mr. Johnson visits the school for a while. The classes are taking snap shots for the Annual.

4—We received the sad news of the Weldon-Athens game. But we are good losers.

5—Ignorant Freshies use chalk dust to make themselves look pretty.

8—Ernest and Ira return home from the tournament and seem somewhat excited over the Mt. Pulaski girls. We wonder why?

9—Everybody teasing Mildred and Clara about the morning session at the tournament.

10—Mr. Jenkins comes to take the group pictures.

11—Mr. Goodwin rushes in at nine o'clock; overslept.

12—Important—Taylorville citizens visit Weldon. What's the attraction?

16—Harrold is certainly a smart Freshie. He writes to his girl in French and leaves his letters lying on his desk so that nobody can read them.

17—Mr. Lightbody reminds Opal Gray that she can do more by herself than with Ura's help.

18—Everybody comes to school without their lessons, on account of the Freshman party.

19—The N. T. H. S. jazz band give a short entertain-

ment before the high school.

22—Montgomery, the leader of the jazz band, according to the orders of Mr. Lightbody, called a meeting for practice after school.

23—Band practice continued. The high school is expecting a concert in the near future.

25—The Seniors sent the pictures for the Annual to be electroplated.

29—It was reported that Ernest was in the south part of town Sunday night, but nobody seems to know the nature of his business.

30—Phew! Shorty doesn't seem to like the smell of the store room.

31—Spring fever is getting serious upon the Seniors. Three of them go Ford riding—at noon.

APRIL

1—Nixola party. But it rained as usual and scared everybody home.

2—Nixolas give a short entertainment.

4—Once more Easter Sunday has come. But with a big snow.

5—Tillie is snowbound—from school.

6—The Junior and Sophomore girls have selected the men out of the Millikin Glee club whom they want to stay over night with them.

7—The Freshmen get caught writing notes.

8—Mr. Goodwin interrupted the chorus work by wanting to know where his Weldon Record was. Millikin Men's Glee club give entertainment.

9—The Seniors try to get Miss Rohrbough to look for the balloon so they can sneak.

12—One session of school on account of snow storm.

13—Dudley gives Ura a good shaking for making so much noise.

14—Everything went lovely with everyone.

15—Oh! boy! The Annual material is sent off to the printer.

April 19th basket ball letters were presented to Dickey, Richardson and Mire for the season 1919-20. These letters were in the recently selected school colors of purple and gold.

23—Operetta given by the Glee club.

MAY

1—Junior-Senior reception.

7—Alethenae party.

21—Senior party.

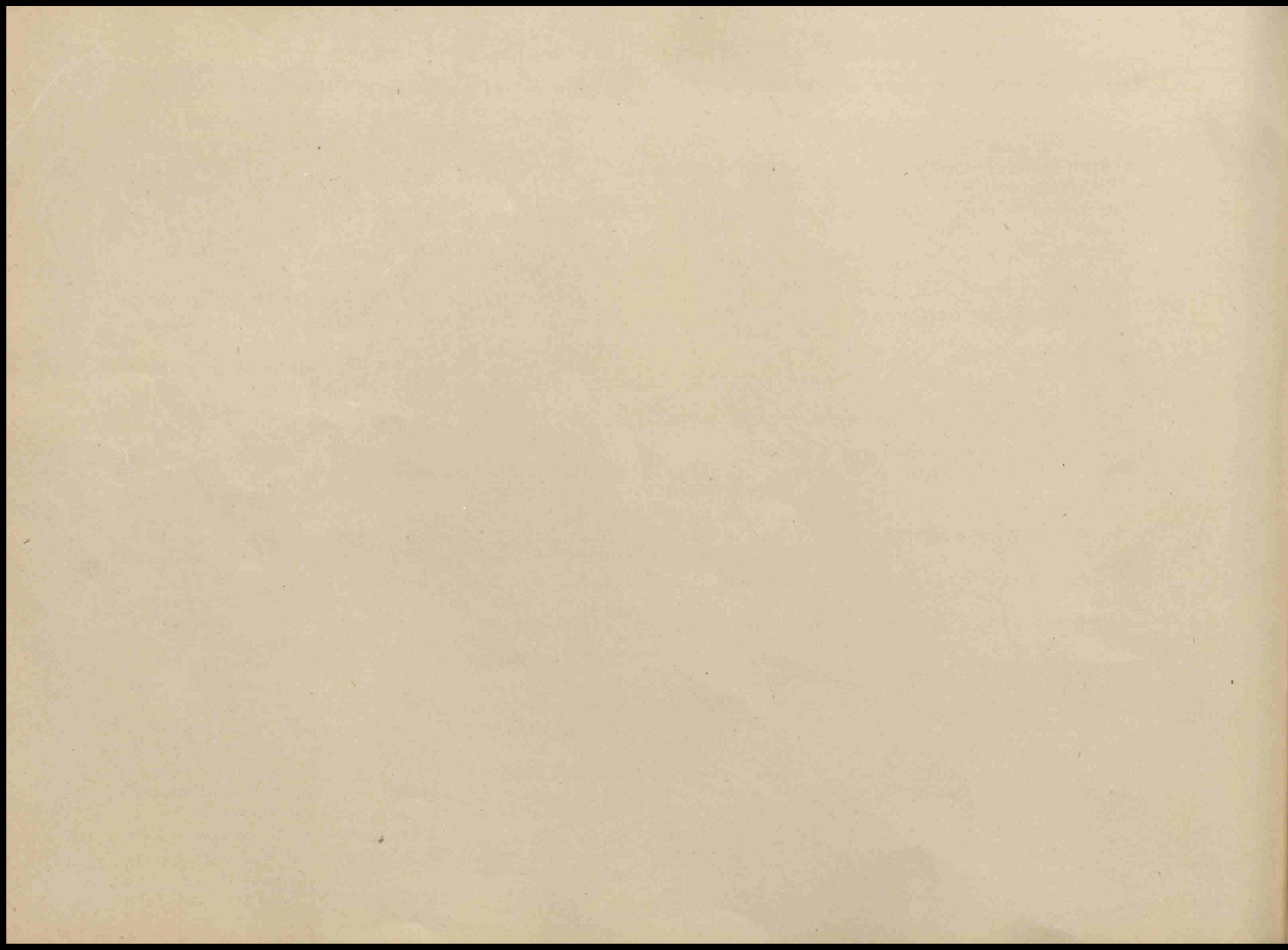
23—Baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. O. W. Lough.

26—Grade commencement.

27—Class night exercises.

28—High School commencement.

The calendar closes as the diplomas are given out.
Farewell. Clarence L. Galaway, '20.



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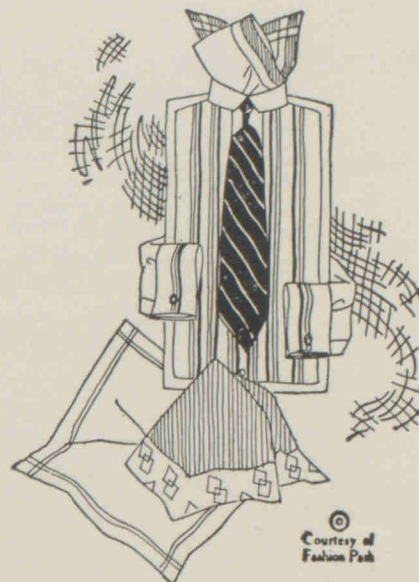
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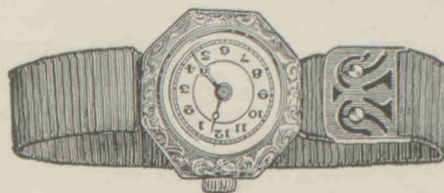
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I have a little "pony"
I keep it in my book;
And when I'd say my lesson
I've but to take a look.

I need it, I must have it;
I use it every day;
But take advice from one who knows,
A "pony" doesn't pay.
A suspected Caesar Student.

"AU REVOIR"
(Farewell to Thee)

